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WATER CONCERNS BACK FLOOD P

Chinese Army Rushes to Rescue of War-Lord VANISH A

NAZIS ASKED FOR ADVICE BY TOKIO

Kidnaping of General Is Laid to Soviet; Civil War Feared

NANKING. (A) - China's national government military machine moved swiftly tonight on bleak Shensi province, where, government authorities were convinced, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek was held prisoner by his rebellious "young marshal," Chang Hseun-Liang.

Responsible circles said they had no confirmation of reports that the generalissimo had imprisoned his

"young marshal."

In the last 24 hours, it was estimated, 25,000 soldiers had departed from Nanking toward the northwest, bound for the eastern and southern borders of Shensi.

KIDNAPER SAID TO BE KIDNAPED

TOKYO. (P)—The Domei (Japanese) news agency today received Chinese reports from Peiping to the effect the 105th division of the northeastern Chinese army, go ing "outright Communist," had revolted and seized its commander, 'young marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang, who last week imprisoned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

ports the Komintern was behind the amazing seizure of Chiang Kai-Shek amid Chinese predictions firing squad-if he still is alive. the same time it was re-

ported the vanguard of a Chinese rescue expedition, pressing toward January. The new measure is said (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

FRANCE AGAIN TO DEFAULT

PARIS. (A)—The French government replied today to the United States call for payment of the semi-annual installment of France's defaulted war debt due

question of reopening formal negotiations for payment. While the text of the note was kept secret, foreign office sources said it was formulated under prac-

tically the same conditions as the default notice last June 15. Indications were the answer would be another formal expression of regret that France was not in position to make a payment.

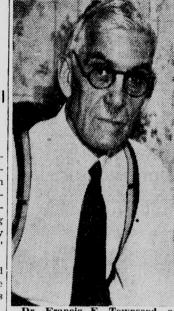
Six Get Office Positions at SRA

the Orange county SRA during sailor, enters his plea in federal the past week, it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine Hadley, head of the social service division.

The additions to the administrative staff were made because of the increase in case load at SPA reported to the increase in case load at SPA reported to the increase in case load at SPA reported to the increase in case load at SPA reported to the service of the increase in case load at SPA reported to the service of the servic around 1200 a month ago.

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TALK HERE

Pension Plan Leader Is

Santa Ana next Saturday night. Townsendites in Santa Ana were busy today making preparations Tokyo consulted Germany, her to entertain their leader, who is anti-Communist ally, today, on re-

The Long Beach physician will Kai-Shek amid Chinese predictions that China's overlord may face a firing squad—if he still is alive.

At the dame time it was rewill discuss the new bill which

Another featured speaker on the program will be Edward F. Trefz, former secretary of the United States chamber of commerce. pean countries during the World war, will discuss the subject. "The

guests at the mass meeting Sat-The note focused interest on the urday night, which will be staged under the direction of J. H. Walsh, district organizer for the 19th congressional district.

Doors of the school building will open at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will start at 7:30. A capacity crowd is expected at the meeting H. F. Kenney, Santa Ana, will lead community singing.

Sailor Faces **Extortion Charge**

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Charged with attempting to extort \$5000 from Ginger Rogers, film actress, Six persons were given jobs in by letters threatening death, the administrative department of James F. Hall, 20, U. S. Navy

PAN-AMERICA **PEACE PLAN**

DOOMED League of Nations for Western Hemisphere

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

posals for creation of an American league of nations and an American court would be shelved by the inter-American peace conference.

To Be Shelved

Juan Antonio Buero of Uruguay, Holdup Men Stage Gun chairman of a sub-committee which studied the projects sub-mitted by several nations, prepared reports urging that the subjects be referred to the regular Pan-American conference at Lima

present form although it has rec-ommended inter-American coop-raced toward Los Alamitos, in Discovers Body eration for peaceful settlement of American disputes.

broad daylight.

Despite the fact that six Long merican disputes.

putes requiring judicial arbitration and said the American League of Nations idea is so complex it requires long study.

Some large pations, which are before flexion.

Bandits made their escape good.

Motorized and radio-equipped officers were combing the county for them today. They fired one shot through a pursuing police car partially. Letters in victim's pocket served for invitation.

Other employes at the camp of the county for them today. They fired one shot through a pursuing police car partially.

At High School

Dr. Francis E. Townsend will make a personal appearance in Santa Ana next Saturday pict.

Some large nations which are members of the Geneva league of nations, like Argentina, have opposed the American league plan for fear it would interfere with their Geneva commitments or Santa Ana next Saturday pick.

A passing motorist had given chase after the pair had robbed martin DeLong, service station Martin DeLong, service station was joined in the chase, first by would cause partial isolation of one Long Reach police can then the was seen there around 3 p. m., they said. Coroner Earl Abbey was in their Geneva commitments or would cause partial isolation of one Long Reach police can then the was seen there around 3 p. m., they said. Coroner Earl Abbey was in their Geneva commitments or which with several other men. He was seen there around 3 p. m., they said. Coroner Earl Abbey was in their Geneva commitments or which will be the pair had robbed in the chase after the pair had robbed with several other men. He was seen there around 3 p. m., they said. Coroner Earl Abbey was in their Geneva commitments or which will be the pair had robbed in the pair had robbed with several other men. He was seen there around 3 p. m., they said. Coroner Earl Abbey was joined in the chase, first by would cause partial isolation of the pair had robbed and provide the partial isolation of the partial isolatio Some large nations which are before fleeing.

FOR KILLER

January. The new measure is said to be an improvement over the McGroarty bill, which was said to have contained two features which have contained two features which constitutional.

Mexican, will be resentenced next friday to hang for the murder May 2 of his young wife, Jovita. Officially notified today that the state supreme court has upheld the conviction of Valenzuela for

Trefz, who acted prominently for the government in several European countries during the World pean countries during the World the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the World the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the World the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the world the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the world the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the world the farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural pean countries during the world the state's agricultural pean countries the days from Friday.

Once before Valenzuela was senecution date passed while his appeal from the death sentence, automatic under California law, was pending.

It will not be necessary to bring Valenzuela here. He will remain in his cell in San Quentin penitentiary's death row. Valenzuela confessed that

murdered his wife by beating her on the head and face with a heavy automobile jack, then threw her body into the Peters canyon drain-

RFC Makes Loans

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Loans of WASHINGTON. (A)—Loans of sext and repayments on sext and repayments on the Leviathan, now laid up, was Bear Hunting loans of \$22,745,375 during Octo-ber were reported today by the Purchased from the government Reconstruction Finance corpora-by the United States Lines com-Still Is Good

Banks and trust companies repaid \$10,117,588 on their borrow-

What to Call It? Chickey? Or Just Turken?

WASHINGTON. (A)-An attempt to cross turkeys and chickens was called a failure to-day by agriculture department

experts.
Artificial methods were used to fertilize Rhode Island red hens and turkey hens, but only a few of the eggs were fertile. Those died during incubation.

BUENOS AIRES. (A)—Authoritative sources forecast today pro-

Fight During Chase At Los Alamitos

Escaping through a hail of bulment soldiers in north and northwest China were reported on the march to surround the whole of Shensi province, hoping to close every avenue of escape to the "young marshal."

mired leader for thousands of them in the meantime.

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> Buero expressed the opinion the Beach police cars were at the world court at The Hague is cap-able of settling international dis-bandits made their escape good. the sherift's office shortly before 4 a. m. yesterday. Letters in the

would cause partial isolation of one Long Beach police car, then by five others.

feet, the army of officers was after an accident there Dec. 3, augmented by two autos from the Norwalk sheriff's substation, and several patrol cars and motorcy
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BAKERSFIELD. (AP)-State Dithe brutal slaying, Superior Judge rector of Agriculture A. A. Brock, James L. Allen set Friday at 10 reporting to the 69th convention of for treatment of injuries following the California fruit growers and farmers here today, said the gross income of the state's agricultural income of the stat date sometime between 30 and 45 producers for 1936 would be about Sutherland, 42, Huntington Beach, \$600,000,000.

him guilty of first degree murder and found him sane. But the execution date passed while him the depression started," Brock said, "and compares with an income of \$372,148.000 for 79 "This is the best figure since which grew to \$529,762,000 by

> Brock predicted that the 1937 legislature would attempt to corlaws and said that his department soring or initiating farm laws.

1935.

Buy Leviathan

WASHINGTON. (A)-The maritime commission said today it had asked the war and navy depart-ments whether they would be interested in buying the Leviathan for use as a national defense aux-

pany after its seizure from Germany during the war. Under a contract with the com-

TRAILED BY

Hit-Run Car Kills Fred Dominguez Sunday on Canyon Highway

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year..... Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year 55 DRIVE CAREFULLY-DON'T KILL!

support.

The two men, who had held up the Silverado transient camp. His body was discovered lying along-to oppose both measures in their field on foot when their car was side the road. He died of head in-

Discovers Body W. B. Cochran, Anaheim, discovered the body and reported to the sheriff's office shortly before rictim's pocket served for it and anco-Britis in the standard to anco-Britis in the standard

Dominguez had gone to San Ber-nardino Saturday on a camp truck Germany also asked whether it was in the Spanish conflict.

The dips and curves in Laguna last August urged measures Beach's streets, which last week against volunteers, and added the curred a broken arm and painful ing the situation in Spain.

bruises. Mrs. Hooker was struck by a car driven by Donald B. Dilworth, SAY FASCISTS after treatment by a Laguna phys-

Three persons were taken to reporting to the 69th convention of for treatment of injuries following son, 45, Los Angeles, and E. F. collided broadside at an intersec-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

come of \$372,148,000 for 78 crop and 13 livestock items in 1932 which grew to \$529,762,000 by JURY TODAY

cused of murdering Pablo Bladerrama Oct. 17 in a drunken brawl. will go to a superior court jury this afternoon. Beccera, who contended he killed

Fate of Filiberto Bessera, ac-

Balderrama in self defense, today repudiated a statement he had made to Deputy District Attorney James Davis to the effect that he had picked up the knife used in slaying after the fight. "My attorney told me to tell the truth," Beccera said.

ISABELLA, Calif. (A) - Frank **Buy Yule Gifts** of the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the increase in case load at yourself he is not the criminal part \$10,171,000 for the crimina good in the Kern county mountains. Hearing of fresh bear christmas shopping on their minds, tracks on Piute mountain in the leady their bonus hours for five tracks on Piute mountain in the Kern River area, he went out and before sunset tracked down and killed a 400 pound black bear, making his Indian friends happy with plenty of bear steaks.

| Mary World War Veterans who held their bonus bonds for five months are cashing them now. Treasury officials said today bonds have been cashed at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day during the last two weeks. This is far under the rate of during June and July. Bonds totaling \$1,788,120,000 were issued

DEATH DRIVER George VI Takes Oath; Canterbury Castigates Duke today.

By the Associated Press

An unknown hit-run driver who is thought to have struck down and killed a man on the Santa Ana help and supported by my dear wife, to uphold the honor help and supported by my dear wife, to uphold the honor parently removed the last objections. LONDON.—George VI, Britain's new king, pledged to canyon road early yesterday was hunted by sheriff's officers and California Highway patrolmen to
Canyon road early yesterday was heriff's officers and California Highway patrolmen to
© Duke of Windson sought relaya-

PEACE PLAN

to the Spanish civil war.

Germany also asked whether it was not too late to stop foreign

Results Doubtful

rangement is possible between the

by the unconditional surrender of the Socialist government."

their country and us.

Social Security

old age benefit plans.

Changes Offered

(D., Pa.) filed with the house clerk today a bill to amend the so

cial security act by exempting corporations which have their own

The bill would provide that any

provided that it "shall have in

pension plan) which shall meet with the approval of the social

security board as to the stability

of the said corporation . . . and

as to the adequacy of the provisions of its old age benefit plan."

WASHINGTON. (AP) - With

War Bonuses to

"IMPOSSIBLE,"

Duke of Windsor, sought relaxa-tion in the guarded grounds of an Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com-Austrian castle and, as a private pany and the Anaheim Union citizen, arranged to consult a Water company. Vienna specialist for an old ear

PEACE PLAN

Into the new king's promise he injected the phrase, "at a moment of great personal distress." It was George VI's forty-first birthday, but in Je grave aftermath of empire crisis created by his at Prado, a point on which there here there is been disagrarement in the past has been disagrarement in the past. Into the new king's promise he Arbitration; Fascists
Claim 'Impossible'

Of empire crisis created by his brother's love for a twice married American he waived all anniversary ceremony.

Refuse Oath

at Prado, a point on which there has been disagreement in the past.

Because the dam will be of the floating type, as announced in The Journal Saturday, the water company will offen be obtained by the property of the past.

BERLIN. (A)-The German gov-

mons, where members continued their individual oaths of allegiance to the king.

William Gallacher, Communist member of the house of commons, water companies for either outto the king. volunteers from joining both sides and several others refused to take right purchase of their reservoir

The memorandum said Germany king. The dissenters substituted an not settled as to which plan

Parliamentary circles considered the substitution a pledge which bound the dissenting members as strongly as the traditional oath.

Castigates Friends

On a Bible.

The two water companies own about a third of the land needed by the county, which lies below the 1916 flood level. The land strongly as the traditional oath.

Castigates Friends

Long Beach, just two blocks from the scene of the Henning accident.

Dilworth was not held, and Mrs.

Hooker was taken to her home

SALAMANCA, Spain. (#)—Mediation of the Spanish civil was is
"impossible," officials at Fascist general headquarters said today.

Gardine MeSimpson, the woman for whom the woman for whom acres.

Edward renounced the throne and the second to the spanish civil was is linked to, was bond issue to provide money for guarded with new vigilance after the county to acquire necessary SALAMANCA, Spain. (A)-Me-Simpson, the woman for whom acres. "The Nationalists (Fascists) are the receipt of abusive letters. She reservoir lands will not run over engaged in a struggle which allows did, however, spend a short time in s1,500,000 if the county does not no possibility of compromise," a the bright sunshine of the garden spokesman said. The country needs a renewal of voir land.

"General Franco (Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander) has declared several times that no ar-declared several times that no arbury, in a castigation of former King Edward as a man who "disabble and us, between traitors to appointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great." "The war can only end by victory at the point of a bayonet or While Edward relaxed at Kose

lav, Austria, where he retired to (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 5) nent Orange county rancher, approves of the \$13,000,000 flood

ITALIANS JOIN program because the cost to the county now is "reasonable"; because the famous "hole" in the dam is gone, and because he approves of the floating type of dam **DEFAULTERS** WASHINGTON. (P)—Rep Quinn D., Pa.) filed with the house

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Italian government defaulted anew today on its war debt to the corporation may become exempt United States, informing this gov from the law and its payroll taxes ernment it is unable to meet its peration an old age benefit plan \$2,141,593 installment due (otherwise known as an old age Dec. 15. Pending publication of the text

of the Italian note, handed to the state department by Ambassador Fulvio Suvich, it was not known immediately whether it contained immediately whether it contained any language indicating hope for ants of Pope Pius XI said today a future settlement.

pay its regular semi-annual in-stallment, but mentioned the pos-dition was not such as to elimisibility of discussions leading to-ward settlement. There have been no indications any of the 13 na-tions except Finland would meet its Dec. 15 payment.

Supervisors and Chiefs Of Irrigation Groups In Agreement

Organized opposition to Orange county's \$13,000,000 water program was dealt a death blow

On the heels of the announce ment in Saturday's Journal that James Irvine approves the plan came today's news: both the major water companies and the county have given the program

Approve Prado Dam From an authentic source, The

panies will offer no objections to BERLIN. (P)—The German government stood ready today to consider with other governments any concrete proposal to bring an end to the Spanish civil war.

His action in keeping with a call from the Archbishop of Canterbury for a nation consecrated and the stood of the Spanish civil war.

His action in keeping with a call from the Archbishop of Canterbury for a nation consecrated and the stood of the Spanish civil war. water as would a dam built down Germany raised the question, owever, in her reply to the anco-Britis iternational meditation proposal whether conciliasupply.

\$70,000 Saving
At the special conference Satur-

the oath of allegiance to the new land at the Prado site, or purchase of flood easements. It was "affirmation of good faith" but be carried out, but it was said that

owned by the water companies At Cannes, Wallis Warfield amounts to approximately 2000

Irvine Approval If the county does have to pay

to be constructed.

for this shift, it was said that the bond issue still would be somewhat under \$2,000,000. Saturday The Journal announced that James Irvine, promicontrol and water conservation program because the cost to the

Today came the announcement water companies are satisfied with the program as out-lined so far, marking two major points now negotiated with success by the board of supervisors

a future settlement.

Italy was the second of 13 debtor nations which have served notice of their intention to default again. Great Britain notified this government last week it would not government last week it would not way its regular semi-annual in-

edy" during the past few days.

That Sepia Streak

Who is the outstanding athlete of 1936? You're right; there's only one answer. He's that sepia streak from Ohio State, Jesse Owens, And if you'd like to know how the experts rallied around to the same viewpoint, just turn to page 4, the spotrs page, and read the Associated Press' account of Jesse's nomination for America's highest athletic honors.

Incomes Pass Million Mark

WASHINGTON. (P) — One person in the United States had more than \$4,000,000 income last year, but only 2,067, the treasury reported today, and \$40 others had more than \$1,000,000.

In a preliminary report on 1935

In a preliminary report on 1935 income tax returns filed up to Aug. 31, the treasury said an agregate net income of \$14,656,079,000 was shown — \$1,860,000,000 under 1934 but \$10,150,000,000 under 1939.

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FIFTEEN LOYAL ELKS working all day Sunday getting ready for the holdup for the annual Christmas party to be held tomorrow night?

Did You See: GILBERT AND JOE LUJAN arriving at school late today?

and all but \$462,000,000 have beer

PENSION CARD **DEADLINE IS** TUESDAY

Postoffice Will Receive Filings Until Closing Time Tomorrow

Santa Ana employes must have filed applications at the post office here by tomorrow night if their accounts are to be set up in time for the opening of the new social security program on Jan. 1.

Beginning with the first of the year, employers, except in agricul-ture and in a few other lines, are required to deduct one per cent from each employe's check, contribute a like amount, and send it to the social security board.

No Prosecutions contributions will be collected in a national fund to provide pensions beginning at the age of 65, based upon the earnings of the employe between now and his 35th birthday.

Presumably there will be no prosecutions for failure to file apolications, but there is the chance that the employe will lose credit for the deduction from his salary if his account has not been set up.

through the Santa Ana post of-fice, which issued 9500 blanks. Many of the others, according to Postmaster Frank R. Harwood, probably have been sent through the Los Angeles postoffice by firms which have disbursing of-

fices there.

Any others whose employers Any others whose employers have not issued them blanks, or who have failed to fill them out and return them, may obtain The guard was struck down and decapitated by an automobile at First and Lyon streets, according the police department to slow down motorists as they drive past

blanks at the post office. to a re
A clerk and four typists are station. preparing account numbers and identification cards for employes here.

Experts shook their heads sadly and agreed it would be impossible ed, was A. B. Chandler, of 406 East to do anything about the situation, Walnut street.

Victim Absent at Theft Hearing

With the complaining witness unable to come to court, Paul C. Conner today went on trial before a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court on charges of petty theft with a prior felony

Conner's attorney, Franklin B. West, sought also to block introduction of testimony given by the complaining witness, Miss Mildred Amers, at a preliminary hearing. Judge Allen was to rule on the question this afternoon.

Conner is charged with stealing a purse and contents valued at \$5 from Miss Amers on Sept. 24 at Miss the new cluster, most difficult ever photographed, has been named "Hydra No. 1." Its light required 326,000,000 years to reach the the K. P. hall, Anaheim. Amers has moved to Seattle, the court was informed today.

Wally's House Is Disappearing

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, Pa. (A) Souvenir hunters, bit by bit, have been carrying away the house in which Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the former King Edward's friend, was Scovel to foreclose a \$3000 mortorn.

As a result, the owners have in-

n an the of the vacant house and have interest, and costs. Several hundred persons visited the place yesterday, and many of Chaucer, published at Hammerthem carried away twigs from the smith, England, in 1896, was sold at auction in New York City reclosely connected with the house.

PORTLAND

DEPOT:

Daughter in Second Death Trial



Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school teacher accused of slaying her father, Trigg Maxwell, is pictured conferring with her attorney, Charles Henry Smith, at her second trial at Wise, Va. The higher court ordered the first verdict thrown out. (Associated Press Photo)

Blanks Available About 7500 have sent in cards rough the Santa Ana post ofber election campaign, was be-lieved an element in the defeat of supervisor. His son, Don Jerome is a member of the Eden firm.

Wooden Lassie Loses Head

of light on a series of astronomical headquarters proclaimed the photographs were disclosed today Washington - Pittsburgh football

as a new family of nebulae, or game New Year's day a "sell-

minor universes, located two sex-tillion miles (2 plus 21 ciphers) no more ticket applications would

be accepted.

from \$2.20 to \$4.40.

First fatality among the new except perhaps make a new girl girl school crossing guards was reported today. ported today.

The guard struck down by the car was one of the new wooden

FAMILY FOUND

PASADENA. (A) - Tiny spots

The discovery was announced in

the annual report of the Carnegie

Found by Dr. Edwin F. Hubble while studying the Bootis nebulae,

Each of the 200 far-off nebulae

is as large or larger than the star system to which the sun belongs,

TO FORECLOSE

thorized by Superior Judge G. K.

Henry Bleckwell today was au-

A Kelmscott press edition of

was granted \$795.14

institution's Mt. Wilson observa-

from the earth.

astronomers said

tory.

to a report filed at the police down motorists as they drive past the schools.

ARE SOLD OUT

PASADENA. (A) - Rose bowl

The bowl seats approximately

The game is definitely a sell

85,000, and the ticket price ranged

out," said Carl Kilgore, Washing-

ton's manager of athletics, after

viewing a deluge of mail applica-tions over the week-end.

the lima bean yields as much as 75

Bean Yield Cut

On Eroded Land

Conservation Service.

The charges were dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court here last week.

Burke filed suit against Jerome for \$50,000 on charges of false imprisonment, and was planning to substitute a suit for the same NEW CELESTIAL JAN. 1 DUCATS amount on grounds of malicious

there will be no special report.

Testimony Secret

investigation opened.
Unless an indictment is

William C. Jerome, Santa Ana, for

Court Battle
As a result of the disclosure,

printed in an advertisement in the

Santa Ana Independent, Jerome

caused the arrest of Alvin B.

political advertisement to be pub-

lished without the signatures of

the persons responsible.

prosecution.

Berry has filed a libel suit against William Iverson, member of the oil refining firm, for a statement by the latter calling the Independent "a scandal sheet."

Report Scuffle At El Reposo

A home for the aged is no place to scuffle, Mrs. Marie N. Davis, matron at the El Reposo home on North Main street, said today as she appeared at the district attorney's office to file assault charges against Dr. William Sum-

Dr. Summersgill, Mrs. Davis alleges, became a little rough with her when he call at the home Saturday So she swore out a complaint, and Justice Kenneth Morrison issued a warrant for the doc-Erosion on sloping lands reduces tor's arrest. He fixed bail at \$100.

per cent, according to results of a test announced today by the Soil Growers to Hear Tests were conducted by planting plots identical in size, soil, ex-

the SCS has a demonstration proj- members will meet Thursday night marriage, and within a social cir-La Habra in Orange county.

| Methods with fleet Thursday fight at Orange to hear a forecast on the market for citrus fruit by life are alien to all the best in-La Habra in Orange county.

the market for citrus fruit by life are alien to all the best inPlots were seeded and cultivated Paul S. Armstrong, general manstincts and traditions of his Plots were seeded and cultivated in the normal course of farming, and were checked carefully for yield at harvest. Officials pointed out that erosion control measures should be put into effect before erosion has reduced yields enough to make farming unprofitable.

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growpers. This reference to Edward's assovers exchange. The metring will take place in the Orange High school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The gathering was announced by C. E. Skiles, manager of the country Fruit exchange.

Orange County Fruit exchange. He said Armstrong has just returned from a tour of eastern markets. The meeting will be open to all citrus growers.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Partisan

impending effort to end Dr. Glenn

Frank's tenure as president of the

The reports said his administra-

tion may be ended Wednesday at a special meeting of the university regents. The board is controlled

by La Follette progressive appointees. They remained silent. Friends and associates rallied to

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-Lon

Dr. Frank's defense.

Review Sought

On Security Act

Faces Removal

Returns Are High October shipments of avocado will net Calavo growers approxi- Wisconsin U. Head

mately 40 per cent higher prices than in the same month of the record season of two years ago, it was announced today by Calavo Growers of California. The higher average return is lines were formed today for what despite a 15 per cent greater ton-

to make farming unprofitable.

October Avocado

nage than in October, 1934. Fuertes will average 53 per cent higher returns per packed box, returning an average of \$1.78 per packed flat from pool payments journalism."

MORE ABOUT **DEATH DRIVER**

(Continued From Page 1) tion, injuring Anne Stern, 45, Gertrude Kelly, 29, and Juanita Kelly, 13, of Los Angeles. Genevieve Harris, 24, Huntington Beach, was

less seriously injured.

Mrs. John M. Kemmerer, Whittier, was taken to Murphy Memorial hospital there Saturday evening after a collision on the 102 highway between Anaheim and Fullerton in which her husband's care collided with an autoband's car collided with an auto driven by John C. Buttemer, 31, Alhambra.

It was presented by E. C. Stearns and Co., W. H. H. Chamberlin, Inc., and Associated Indus-

Buttemer told California High-tries of New York, Inc., who lost way patrol officers he was at-under the ruling. tempting to pass the Kemmerer car, was blinded by lights from approaching vehicles, and discovered too late that Kemmerer

They asked a re-argument before all nine justices. The 4 to 4 ruling was due to the absence of Justice Stone, who is ill. was making a left turn.

Mrs. James H. Trefethen, 56, by an Analelem physician minor injuries Ls Proud Fath Ontario, was tr heim physician minor injuries Is Proud Father lision on Manchester avenue in which her husband's car collided

NO REPORT TO LOWER COURT BE FILED ON MUST HEAR OIL PROBE

WASHINGTON. (A)-The su-Grand jury investigation of the Orange county road oil mess apparently ended today without an preme court today sent back to lower courts for further action ndictment or a special report on litigation challenging the constithe jury's findings.

After questioning Supervisor tutionality of Public Works ad-LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim this ministration loans and grants for missed the shorthand reporter and conferred alone for a half hour,

then adjourned at 11:35 a.m. A | A seven page order by the court grand juror said the investigation said that "we express no opinion was "about wound up" and that on the relevancy or effect of the evidence, or otherwise upon the merits.

By remaining silent after a week of probing charges that the The question was raised in a case filed by the Duke Power com-Eden Refining company sold to the pany, opposing a \$2,852,000 loan county oil diluted with mud and and grant to Greenwood county, water, the grand jury left the sit-South Carolina, for an electric uation, packed with political dynamite, just where it was when the plant at Buzzard Roost.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlottee, N. C., upheld the gov-Explaining its action, the su-

turned, testimony taken by the grand jury will remain forever a secret. Reference to the oil inpreme court reviewed the history of the litigation and said that "we have a situation in which both vestigation in the jury's final re-port probably will not include the testimony itself and may go into the subject only briefly. courts below (the circuit court and the western South Carolina federal district court) have failed to A chemist's report on the road act in accordance with the standoil made public during the Novemards of proper procedure."

The western South Carolina federal district court declared the orogram was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the president. It enjoined the government from providing the

Fifty-one cases involving similar issues are pending in lower courts. They involve \$50,089,891 Berry, editor of the paper, and J. F. Burke, former Santa Ana of loans and grants for projects on charges of causing a in 23 states.

PWA on Nov. 1 had made 287 allotments for power projects. Eighty-five were completed, 97 vere under construction and 63 were involved in litigation in fedral or state courts.

MORE ABOUT

await his wedding with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, his brother George VI plunged into his state duties at Buckingham palace.
"Oh, the pity of it!" exclaimed the archbishop, head of the state church, in a Sunday broadcast committing the former king to the care of God.

Strong Language "What pathos, nay, what trag-edy, surrounds the central figure of these swiftly moving scenes," declared the archbishop, reviewing the eventful days climaxed by the former sovereign's decision 'quit his throne because he could not remain ruler and marry the twice divorced American woman. "How can we forget the high

hopes and the promise of his outh." he continued. "It is the remembrance of these things that wrings from our heart the cry, 'The pity of it. Oh, the pity of it!'
"To the infinite mercy and pro-

him now wherever he may be." Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his posure, and slope in the Las Poposure, and slope in the Las Po happiness in a manner inconsistent Veterans Hear

MORE ABOUT CHINA

(Continued From Page 10) with the munitions troops of Mar-

shal Chang Hsiao-Liang

patches from the mainland, were Of Son's Death poised to assault Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, which is pre-Frank's tenure as president of the University of Wisconsin—a position he once called "parole from Chiang Kai Shek is held.

Germany, to whom Japan is bound by a newly-announced anti-Communist accord, was consulted quickly by the Tokyo regime.

The press said there was undisputable proof the Communist international had instigated the seizure of Generalissimo Chiang and his generals. Such an alliance, these observers

declared, opened up a "red route from Moscow to north central China.' (The official Soviet press denied

anese provocateurs" and their "clumsy work" to further the dismemberment of China were behind the affair.)

The Domei newspaper agency

quoted responsible political ob-servers in China as believing execution by a firing squad, or life imprisonment, was the most likely order which Marshal Chang would

write for his captured superior.
Nanking, said the agency, was believed to be attempting to buy off the young marshal. But the Chinese observers said they doubted whether the crafty Chang could be persuaded to free the generalissimo on Nanking's terms. A major engagement was be-

with an auto driven by F. A. Shea, 63, Anaheim.

Cars driven by Marvin J. Hulsey was slightly injured.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P)—Lon with an auto driven by F. A. Shea, 63, Anaheim.

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Marshal Chang, who kidnaped but that the youngster probably would need a few years of training. The "prospect" is a ten pound said to be feverishly fortifying the son. Mrs. Warneke and the baby are doing nicely.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P)—Lon hood of Tungkwan, on the Hwang Hor river where Shansi, Shensi and Honan provinces meet.

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Nelson Washington, supervisor of the ticket department of the University of Washington, holds applications for tickets to the Rose Bowl game to cost a total of some \$40,000. He reported a flood of ticket requests were pouring into the game headquarters at Pasadena. (Associated Press

\$9200 ESTATE

Edna Eloise Papke, killed on Balboa Island Nov. 26 by her husband, Billy Papke, one-time middleweight boxing champion, left an estate valued at \$9200, it was dis-

closed today. Her son, Clifford C. Papke, 22, of Ontario, today asked for letters of administration in her estate.

He and two other core Williams Pottery Is He and two other sons, William A. of LaVerne and Robert P. of Altadena, were named as heirs.

Papke, who committed suicide after fatally wounding his wife in their Balboa Island home, left on estate of \$23,000.

Mrs. Papke's estate includes a dwelling on the island, valued at \$2000, Southern California Edison company stock valued at \$6000. and furniture, an auto, and other personal belongings.

Says New Yorkers

NEW YORK. (A)-Most New Yorkers are villagers with smalltown minds, and provide the most important educational problem facing the city, Professor Joseph K Hart, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, wrote in a published article today.

"There are men, women and children now living in metropoli- wires, tan areas who are as remote from any share in the social meanings of the modern age as if they were living in the remotest Africa," he

contended. "The majority of New Yorkers are villagers without the society of a village. The amount of frustration, limitation, feeling of inferiority, and resentment growing out of the failure of social communication must be enormous.

Rufus Goofus Play Members, wives and guests of

Frnest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and social event in the K. of P. hall last night.

Entertainment was furnished by Entertainment was furnished by Rufus Brewster, known on the radio as "Rufus Goofus," who played and sang western songs. Brewster was accompanied to the party by his wife, Mrs. Maxine Brewster, and their baby. The Brewsters were guests of T. C. McCollen, Collie Horton and Olive Hadley, all of Orange.

Following the dinner, cards were

Following the dinner, cards were enjoyed. Money raised at the event will be used as a Christmas benefit fund for veterans.

Eight divisions of the Chinese central army, said Japanese dis-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A conspiracy of mercy endured today, shielding the blind mother of Russ Columbo, screen and radio croon-er, from all word of his death 27 months ago.

Mrs. Julia Columbo, who built

bright dreams for her handsome son in her darkened world, believes him still alive.

Saturday night she observed her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband, Nicholas, a gay celebration at the Columbo home She was "very happy," she said,

even though Russ, busy singing in the east, could not be there. way involved in the Chang rebellion. It hinted broadly that "Japanese provocateurs" and spoke of his success.

Jaysee Pigskin **Banquet Delayed**

Postponement of Santa Ana Junior college's football banquet until after the Christmas holidays was announced today by a Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the affair.

Committeemen Calvin Flint,

John Lutz, George Baker, Rolla Hays, jr., and Harold Wright de-cided in a meeting today a finer program can be arranged after the holidays. "We want to give the Southern California champion Dons the kind of program they lieved imminent in the neighbor-hood of Tungkwan, on the Hwang time to line up an all-star cast of

Flood of Requests Services for Mrs. Fey on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fey, 65, who died at her home, 83 North Ross street, yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with Dr. George Warmer of the First Method is t church officiating. Burial will be in the Fairhaven

Her death was the result of an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, Elmer E. Fey; a daughter, Miss Audria Fey of Santa Ana; two sons, Gardner Fey of Iowa and Howard Fey of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, John Miller of Santa Ana and Henry Miller of Carroll, Iowa, and a sister, Miss Lizzie Miller, also of men, eager to work, yet idle Carroll. She was an active member of the First Methodist church said, "the CCC can continue to be

REPORTS EAREL IS SUICIDE

Despondent over family trouble four years ago. James Ray Earel. 54, rancher at Batavia and Collins streets, Orange, Saturday night penned a note to his son in Santa Ana and shot himself with a small caliber rifle, Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix said today.

His son, Harley Herbert Earel of 520 Linwood street, Santa Ana, received the letter this morning, called his uncle, Dr. Fred Earel of Santa Ana, and went to his father's home, where he discovered the body.

Friends said Mr. Earel had been espondent'since a divorce from his wife four years ago. There will be no inquest.

Shown at Museum

Glen Lukens, professor of ceramics in the college of architecture and fine arts in the University of Southern California, and former head of the hand crafts department of Fullerton High school and Junior college, gave ar address and showed some of his recent work Sunday afternoon at Bowers Memorial museum.

Much interest was shown in the ottery exhibited and in the new treatments with which he is experimenting. Lukens told his audience about his work and of the methods used in making the ware which he has named "Southwest.'

CAR IS BURNED

Small damage resulted to an automobile owned by Walter Lieffers, Orange, which caught fire at the corner of Church and Sycamore streets last night. The fire was caused by shorted ignition the fire department re-

PERMANENT CCC RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Reporting that 12,000 young men left the Civilian Conservation corps for outside jobs each month in 1936. Robert Fechner recommended today the program be made perma-

His annual report as director of emergency conservation work showed a CCC enrollment of 378. 467 for the year.

"As long as there are young an effective part of our national policy, because the work of conservation which needs doing is so great as to be able to use, for many years, the services of many

If CCC is made permanent, Fechner added, "it is strongly urged and recommended that all positions have enrollees and intermittent workers should be placed under the classified civil service.



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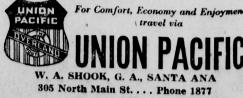
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CHICAGO	\$57.35	\$ 68.80	\$ 86.00
MINNEAPOLIS	57.35	68.80	86.00
NEW YORK CITY	89.75	101.20	136.50
PHILADELPHIA	88.70	117.90	132.35
MEMPHIS	56.80	68.15	85.15
ОМАНА	48.00	57.60	72.00
SALT LAKE CITY	18.00	28.07	31.00
DENVER	38.35	46.00	57.50
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, occasional main in west portion; slightly warmer in east portion; moderate southerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 66 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
54 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 72 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
51 degrees at 6 a. m.
Saturday
High, 74 degrees at 2:40 p. m.; low,
42 degrees at 6 a. m.

TIDE TABLE (Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
Dec. 14 ... 2:11 8:28 3:55 10:29
2.55 6.1 -0.7 3.7
Dec. 15 ... 2:45 9:92 4:29 11:05
2.56 6.0 -0.7 3.7

SUN AND MOON

Dec. 14
Sun rises 6:49 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m.
Moon rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:36 p.m.
Dec. 15
Sun rises 6:49 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m.
Moon rises 8:13 a.m.; sets 6:35 p.m.
Dec. 16
Sun rises 6:50 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m. Sun rises 6:50 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises 8:53 a.m.; sets 7:36 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Unsettled and mild tonight and Tues-day, probably light showers; light, variable wind.

variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably showers in south portion; slightly warmer in central portion tonight; light to moderate southeast wind off

SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with probable showers over southern ranges; little change in temperature; moderate southerly wind. temperature; moderate southerly wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Unsettled
tonight and Tuesday, probably light
showers; slightly warmer tonight;
light southerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled
tonight and Tuesday, probably showers; slightly warmer in north portion
tonight; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 26 Minneapolis 3:
Chicago 34 New Orleans 4
Denver 38 New York 3:
Des Moines 38 Phoenix 4
El Paso. 32 Pittsburgh 2
Helena 38 Salt Lake Gity 2
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Los Angeles 62 Seattle 4
Tampa 5

Birth Notices

Death Notices

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Rosce. Curtis H. Pyle, 26; Jean D. Campbell, 25, Long Beach, Edward J. Fagan, 55, New York, N. Y.; Ellen C. Barker, 44, Sierra Madre, Glenn Hagan, 27, Geneva Covel, 24, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licennes

ith, 19, Los Angeles.
ess Johnston, 53, Oceanview;
nche M. Armstrong, 42, Costa Mesa.
eRoy B. Smith, 56; Ollie Imel, 56, Blanche M. Armstrong, 42. Costa Mesa.
LeRoy B. Smith, 56; Ollie Imel, 56,
Los Angeles.
Joseph E. Harris, jr., 21, Long Beach;
Nola M. Brewley, 18, South Gate.
Samuel F. Rinchart, 33. Venice; Jane
K. Duffee, 31, Beverly Hills.
Harry A. Frieze, 22; Sarah E. Wood,
19, Los Angeles.
Floyd C. Peterson, 27; Martha I.
Emerson, 22, Long Beach.
Samuel Rickerts, 43; Myrtle A. H.
Gravenbrock, 54, Los Angeles.
Melvin J. Mosher, 34; Carrie A.
Mason, 34, Long Beach.
Wilfred C. Delbridge, 30; Beatrice
H. Barta, 33, Los Angeles.
Carl F. W. Holting, 26; Patricia E.
Virgo, 26, Santa Ana.
Harry V. Cocker, 56, Los Angeles;
Martha M. McCoy, 52, El Monte.
John A. Resse, 66; Nora Rudy, 62,
Los Angeles.
Joseph B. Fairchild, 21; Beraldine M.
Ballard, 16, Orange.
Cherlet C. Odle sr. 57; Minnie L.
Cherlet J. Odle sr. 57; Minnie J.
Cherlet

Henry H. Holt, 36; Margaret A. Dee, 39, Los Angeles.
Leland Washburn, 28; Ethel KimberJin, 27, Santa Ana.
Waldo M. Lewis, 41; Marcia E. Brubeck, 39, Los Angeles.
Austin N. O'Hare, 31, La Habra;
Amy A. Wilson, 39, Long Beach.
William B. Walker, 36, Spindale, N.
C.; Rachel B. Armstrong, 28, Harbor
City.

lor, 38, Huntington Park.
Harold B. Lawson, 36; Ruth Mayer,
32, Los Angeles.
Samuel H. Braswell, 42; Mary R.
Sheaff, 34, Culver City.
Donald E. Graves, 23; Mary I. Harris, 18, Pasadena.

Most of the elements found on the earth, like iron, sodium and copper, are also in the sun, scien-

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tists have determined.

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FOR FLOWERS

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TO GLADDEN CHRISTMAS

Organizations Planning To Distribute Gifts To Hundreds

There won't be any hungry families in Santa Ana on Christmas day, if social, lodge and church groups can help it.

Uniting in a common cause loss.

cal organizations plan to distribute more than 700 baskets filled with all the ingredients of a tasty, hearty Christmas dinner.

These baskets with the formula of the strict of the str

These baskets will be distributed bers will be esto worthy families which might corted through not otherwise have a complete the Winbiglers'

will be active in this field.

In addition to distributing the food, the Salvation army will give tax. men at the shelter a turkey dinner on Christmas day, and also will stage the annual Christmas tree celebration for children.

Baskets of food which will be distributed will contain roast beef, bread, potatoes, cranberry sauce carrots, corn, milk, butter, coffee, sugar, peas, candy, celery, tomacanned fruit, dried beans jelly, nuts and fresh fruit.



THORN FLESH

Wonder why the British empire couldn't sue Bodyguard Simpson for treason—or something He was supposed to protect the House of Windsor. He didn't even protect his own.

I'm kinda worried if the Mr.

amateur performance as far as the bride is concerned. She's had

Drunks to Crash **Talking Pictures**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The drunken motorist who sasses the cop and night's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. walks a crooked line is going to

Angeles police before starting on Orange. Besides using intoxicated driv-

ers as short subjects, officers said they would henceforth make talkthey dictate their statements

Culbertson Goes Down Doubled

His co-expert wife Mrs. Joseph Culbertson, had an even bigger adverse balance on the commissioner's score-pad, with a total of

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police de-

Much embarrassed, Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach found his police car on fire when he started for the jail Saturday to collect some prisoners. He grabbed the car's fire extinguisher, put the blaze out, and reported to the sta-

Ed Lane, employe of the Childers hatchery at 618 North Baker street, told police yesterday that someone had siphoned all the gasoline out of his car while he was at work Saturday night.

City court traffic fines: Speeding—Richard Otto Borgen, \$13;

News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

Santa Ana club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. E. F.

not otherwise have a complete meal on Christmas day. All organizations which are providing baskets will clear through the Salvation army to lessen the chance that some families get more than one basket while others get none. The Salvation army, according to Capt. Lewis McAllan, will distribute more than 400 baskets. The Parent-Teacher associations plan to distribute around 90 baskets of food obtained in the Journal-Broadway theater benefit show the morning of Dec. 19. The Elks lodge plans to give out around 250 baskets. Various churches of the city will add to this total. The Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion auxiliary also will be active in this field.

In addition to distributing the Despite statements to the k C. hall. who desire to be retired with a monthly spending power of the \$200 per month. A petition campaign of this nature is being containing the cont

> at the joint affair being staged at 6 p. m. today in the Free Methodist church at First and Minter streets, by Santa Ana clubs Nos. 8 and 10. Bring your table serv-way. 7:30 p. m. 8 and 10. Bring your table service and plenty of good eats. Following the dinner F. L. Carrier, 19th district congressional board member, will address the gather-

ducted in every congressional dis-

trict of the nation.

A special meeting of the Orange County Townsend Club Officers' association was held Saturday JONES—Edgar Lee Jones, 72, died yesterday at his home, 215 East Twentieth street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Jones; his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Roberson of Long Beach, and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Coulson of Oceanside. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, with burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Intentiors to Wed

I'm kinda worried if the Mr. and wrs. will "live happy ever after" they're married—if they ever do. You see he they ever do. You Intentions to Wed

| Shut kinda tight. 'Nother worry: They'll have to get by on a measily \$500,000 a year, and I'm wondering if Wallie knows how to cook and make good operating their hall in very satisfactory manner through a mutual factory manner through a mutual control frustee group. Club No. 3 Los Angeles.
Reginald Solis, ir., 25. Anaheim; Isabel Arevalos, 22. Garden Grove.
Clifford S. Stein, 21: Katherine I.
Donahue, 16. Long Beach.
Edward R. Bowden, 21, Altadena;
Elizabeth J. Wheeler, 19. Pasadena,
Henry J. Fletcer, 53; Leota Edmunds,
57. Los Angeles.
Francis E. Meats, 28, Culver City;
Alice N. A. Dutton, 25. Los Angeles,
Jimme L. Portlock, 27, Orange; Elsiebell Hurd, 25, Santa Ana.
Pedro Rivas, ir., 26, Santa Ana; Ruth
Martinez, 21, Los Angeles.
Juan C. Sanchez, 41; Isidra Soto, 33,
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Radi I wonder if any argument dever arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the ever arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the over arises over who'll drive the out of t As one man put it "God Save financing and management. the King," but "God help his brother David."

The writer, who is secretary of the association, was instructed to place Anyway, when they get married and other clubs outside of the city which might be interested by outside of the city which might be interested by outside of the city which might be interested by outside of the column. the matter before the Santa Ana lining the matter in this column, which he has now done in this paragraph. These trustees and the association will meet in Santa Ana hall at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 26. The clubs will please be prompt to act in this matter, and keep this date in mind.

Among the out-of-town club representatives at Saturday Samuel M. Craig of Buena Park, have a big screen test down at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robertson of headquarters soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robertson of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. William A new portable camera, with sound apparatus attached, underwent experiments today by Los and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Larson of

> All club presidents in the county should remember to announce this week the meeting next Saturday night, when Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Edward F. Trefz will be the guests of Santa Ana Townsendites at a countywide mass meeting. At the time this is being written the place of meeting has not been decided upon, but watch this column for definite in-formation later in the week.

Welfare Workers To Hear Vurrows

A luncheon meeting of the social welfare workers' council will be held at noon tomorrow at the Christian church, Sixth and Broadway. Charles Vurrows of Simpson college, Iowa, will speak. Vurrows is dean of men and professor of sociology at the college.

Representatives of character building and relief agencies were urged to attend the meeting. Respections may be made by phoning ervations may be made by phoning Mrs. Nell Crawford, 3272.

Couple Parents For 21st Time

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)-A Benton Harbor factory worker and his wife were parents of their twenty-first child today, following the Caesarian birth of a 7½-pound son Sunday to Mrs. First Himself With

WEATHER FOOD BASKETS Townsend FORUM TO HEAR About OF SECURITY Folks

Homer Chaney, federal forum (This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Homer Chaney, leater a forum director, will speak at a forum meeting in the Laguna Beach High school at 7:30 p. m. today, about the social security controtyers. He will give the same talk

Fred Forgy and Lynn Hart versy. He will give the same talk

Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow Dr. John Brown Mason will talk at a forum meetng in the Tustin High school on The Rise of Hitler and National

Socialism." heim High school will present Charles Vurrows of Simpson college, Indianola, Jowe is a tell lege, Indianola, Iowa, in a talk on the topic, "Can We Keep Our Boys and Girls Out of Crime?"

Vurrows will talk at the Santa Ana High school at 7:30 p. m. today on "The American Crime Problem."

Forum meetings are free.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT Young Democrats, Green Cat

cafe, 7:30 p. m.

Care, 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp, R. N. A., M.

W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

I. T. U. auxiliary, 405 East
Washington street, 7:30 p. m.

N. D. G. W., K. of C. hall, 4

p. m.: Christmas dinner 6 p. m. annuities be financed through the levying of a 2 per cent transaction Home cafe, party in evening at

Stanford Women's club, with

Orange County Amateur Radio club, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. Legion auxiliary public Christmas party, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

S. A. chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Folks who are acquainted with the good times enjoyed at Town-the good times will be found St. Mary's Episcopal church St. Mary's Episcopal church

> way, 7:30 p. m. Pan Hellenic, R. C. Harris home, dessert bridge, 7:30 p. m.
> Northeast section, First Presbyterian ladies' aid, potluck supper, church dining room, 6 p. m.

TOMORROW Mayflower club, Laguna Hotel, 12:30 p. m. Bowers Memorial museum open

0 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Musical Arts club, Doris Kathyn, 12 noon. Harmony Bridge club, 1717 Heliotrope drive, 12:30 p. m.

Domestic Arts club, Danigers,

12:30 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club, Legion hall, 2 p. m. Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

East Washington, 2 p. m.

Edison P.-T. A., school, 2:45

Lincoln P.-T. A., refreshment on business today. sale, school, 7 p. m.
John Muir P.-T. A., school, 7:30

. m. McKinley P.-T. A., school, 7:30

cafe, 6:30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A., school, 7:30 Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall., 7:30 the home of Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 606

Junior Ebell second book review section, 2425 Riverside drive, 7:30 ward. Women of Moose, Moose hall, Junior Ebell first book review

Modern Woodmen of America. M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Pan Hellenic, 2036 North Main

street, 7:30 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W.

Grove, 8 p. m.

Junior Ebell first book review section, 1005 Louise street, 7:30 **Highway Patrol**

Adds Officer Herman Lenz of Anaheim today

joined the Orange county unit of the California Highway patrol as a new officer, bringing the squad's strength to 18 men. Lenz, who has lived in Anaheim for many years, was preparing to take over patrol duties today.

Capt. Henry Meehan, commanding the squad, said he hoped for and the resseveral more appointments in the Valentine's. near future. The unit is still three men short of the normal number

Riverside Host To World Parley

RIVERSIDE. (AP)-Advocates of international understanding surveyed the threats of war today in the fourteenth institute of world

With President Rufus B. Von son Sunday to Mrs. Fred Hunger-ford, 45.

Nineteen of the children are liv
KleinSmid of the University of Southern California presiding as chancellor, the first session was ing—Richard Otto Borgen, \$13;
Reckless driving — Lawson H.
Stocker, \$25. Parking—Homer Chaney, \$1; J. P. Colburn, \$2.

Nineteen of the children are living, the eldest a daughter 30 years opened last night at Mission Inn
by Dr. Everett Dean Martin, New
York educator.

Standard Otto Borgen, \$13;
Reckless driving — Lawson H.
Stocker, \$25. Parking—Homer Chaney, \$1; J. P. Colburn, \$2.

tomorrow at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. made a trip to Bakersfield last Saturday, where business matters required their attention.

Drs. Claude and Hester Olewiler went to Rialto Sunday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Claude Olemiler's mother, Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. K. E. Hillestad, 1233 South Van Ness street, accompanied by her son, V. H. Weicher, 830 South Sycamore street, left this morning by train for Denver, Colo., in response to a message telling of the Meet Your by train for Denver, Colo., in redeath of her sister, Miss Teresa M. Haggerty, who was connected with the nurses' home at Mercy hospital in that city.

O. T. Collins and Croy Quick of Estyville, Pa., arrived here last week to spend their third winter in Santa Ana. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner on Willitts street.

Stanley Wilson and Lucille Griset of Tustin and Dick Foster of Santa Ana will return home from the University of California at Berkeley Wednesday for the

Hugh Walker left Friday for Detroit, where he will take delivery on a new car. He will stop in tax. Despite statements to the contrary it is believed by the Townsend proponents that the fund created by the imposition of such a tax will be adequate to restire those over 60 years of age tire those over 60 years of age.

Stanford Women's club, with Mrs. N. E. West, Laguna Beach, Townsend proponents that the fundamental state of the contrary it is believed by the most of the contrary it is believed by the most of the contrary it is believed by the most of the contrary it is believed by the most of the contrary it is believed by the contrary it is believed by the most of the women? him to spend Christmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, on Prospect avenue, Tus-

> Mrs. E. S. Ross and Miss Betty Ross of 292 North Cambridge, Orange, and Alfred Oliphant of 117 South Birch street, returned None. at Detroit and visiting with friends in Oklahoma City and with Mr. Oliphant's sister on their way home. They came by way of the Grand canyon and the Garden of the Gods.

instructor, spent Sunday in Pasadena attending the annual Christtions of Associated Dance Teachers of Southern California.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kollner
were Sunday guests of the Stearns'
Funeral services will

oon.
Ebell book review section, 311
Stan D. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Mayme
last Washington, 2 p. m.
Wilson P.-T. A., school, 2:30
Elizabeth Homan, spent the weekend in Alhambra, visiting a daughend in Alhambra, visiting a daughthe American Legion, of which Mr.
Davis was a member. Besides his
parents and sister he leaves his
widow, Carolyn. Mr. Davis had
been in ill health for a number of Spurgeon P.-T. A., school, 2:30 ter of Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Roger years.

Roosevelt P.-T. A., school, 3 & W. W. division of PWA in Orange county, was in San Diego By San Diego

Twenty-Thirty club, Green Cat have a Christmas party and gift when he was the Prince of Wales, Torosa Past Noble Grands will have a covered dish luncheon at

Garfield street Thursday, with an

important business meeting after-

Dr. Louis C. Chandler, professor of diseases of the heart and lungs, and medical advisor to the Los Ansection, 1005 Louise street, 7:45 geles Osteopathic hospital, ressed the Orange County Osteopathic association on "The Indiscriminate Use of Drugs" at a recent meeting of that group.

Lieut. Alfonso Yorba, former C. A., 6:15 p. m.

DeMolay, Masonic temple, 7:30

resident of Sair Junio and now a student at the University of California in Los Angeles, sity of California in Los Angeles, and the control of the cont resident of San Juan Capistrano, Orange County Rabbit Breeders' is recove ing from a major opera-association, Legion hall, Garden tion, performed Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Homes at Orange Are Burglarized Burglars who entered two

Orange homes yesterday and escaped with a gold watch, a fountain pen, \$1 in cash, and two bottles of milk were being sought by sheriff's officers today. Homes of Vernon Valentine, 1053

North Glassell street, and Henry D. Luchan, route 2, Orange, were entered during the day, possibly by the same person. The watch was taken from the Luchan home and the rest of the loot from

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly. Club No. 6 will meet tomorrow

at 7:30 in the community house of the Christian church, corner of Sixth and Broadway. Club No. 2 will meet tonight at 509 West Fourth street. The Rev. W. S. McDougall will be speaker.

Club No. 4 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ, corner Walnut and Broad-

'TAKES OVER'

SAN PEDRO. (AP) - Admiral William Daniel Leahy, distinguished naval officer, left for Washington today to assume the high post of chief of naval operations Jan. 1.

Admiral Leahy completed his sea Admiral Leahy completed his sea duty last Friday as commander of the battle force, when he left the battle force, when he left the work finishing up the job after work finishing up the job after 206 of the civil code obligates Flagship California on its return from five days with the fleet in gunnery exercises.

He will succeed Admiral William Three Accused of H. Standley, who is retiring due to the age limit. Rear Admiral Claude V. Block, commanding battleship division two of the fleet, succeeds Leahy in command of the

Neighbor The Journal's Compilation of

Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Ralph F. Adams. Occupation: Projectionist Broadway Theater. Home Address: 618 East Myrtle. When and where were you born?

Oct. 6, 1904, White, S. D. What is your hobby? Books. Home movies. What is the hardest task you

ever encountered? Working on a hay baler when was a small boy. What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and

The career to which they are best suited. What bit of news has interested you most recently?

Labor conditions. If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you

What do you like best in The Journal? Editorial page. What one thing would help Santa Ana most?

A Municipal center.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? The future of Democracy.

Miss Vera Getty, local dance Son of Santa Ana

Word was received here Saturday of the passing of Mr. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns of
Tustin and their house guest, Mrs.
Jessie Barton of Indianapolis, Ind.,
Jessie Barton of Midianapolis, Ind.,
Jessie Barton of Mid

were Sunday guests of the Steams son, Willard, at a Pomona college Christmas party in Prairie hall.

Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Henner, at the Harford chapel, in charge of the American Legion, of which Mr.

Besides his

Fred D. Jayne, head of the P. T. Windsor Invited

on business today.

The Social Order of the Beauceant will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. and after a memorial servive in the Masonic temple, will have a Christmas party and gift said he had cabled the offer to

NEW NAVY HEAD FLOWERS MOTHER-IN-LAW TOD. quet to: J. C. I ty TODAY, a bou-J. C. LAMB, coun-

last week's rush.

streets.

Three drivers were booked at the

county jail on drunken driving charges over the week end.

Hazel Nolen, 24, Buena Park

waitress, was arrested by Cali-

fornia Highway patrol officers yes-

terday afternoon. Willis John

Evans, 59, Anaheim pumper, was

booked early yesterday following

his arrest by sheriff's officers near

Anaheim; and Andrew Cruz, 22,

1004 East Washington avenue, was

LOS ANGELES. (A)-An indigent parent is not legally enty tax collector, who has been one titled to support from a married of the busiest men daughter, living with a husband, in this section during recent weeks while annual tax Howell.

children to support their parents, but it also provides that the earnings of a husband and wife living together are community property and under the sole control of

the man. In such case, the man is not compelled by law to support his mother-in-law, and his wife is without ability to furnish aid herself, Judge Howell held.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratubooked yesterday morning by Santa Ana police following his arrest at Fruit and Poinsettia

ALAN RITTER, 934 West Santa Ana police following his at rest at Fruit and Poinsettia Bishop, Santa Ana.



GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Sts. - Santa Ana



Santa Ana Laundry

1111 East Fourth Street

CARL HUBBELL

RANKED 2ND

IN NATION

Ohio State Negro Polls 51 Out of 65 First

> Places in Voting By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK. (A)-To his collec-

as many oak trees, and the profits of his big broad jump from ama-

teur to professional ranks, Jesse Owens today can add the accolade of recognition as the outstanding

The sepia streak from Ohio State, crowned world champion

sprinter and broad jumper in the

Olympic Games at Berlin, ran off with the ballots in the sixth an-

nual poll conducted by the Associated Press to determine this

year's leading performer among the men, amateur or pro, in any

Second Negro in Row

Owens is the second negro in

succession to achieve this athletic

listinction. Last year Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of the ring, was voted the outstanding per-

Fifty-one of the 65 experts con-

tributing to the 1936 poll put Owens at the top of the list. With

a total of 170 points in the final

tabulation, Jesse nearly trebled the

Hubbell, southpaw ace of the New York Giants and hero of the year's

ongest winning streak. Hubbell, voted the outstanding athlete of

Third place, by the slim margin of a single point, went to Yale's football captain and all-America end, Lawrence Mc gan Kelley of

Williamsport, Pa. Kelley nosed out

Max Schmeling, the German

First place nomination, other-

since then with the Detroit Lions.

How They Scored

Tabulation of the poll follows, with points tallied on a 3-2-1

1. Jesse Owens, quadruple Olym-pic winner, 170. 2. Carl Hubbell, leading National league pitcher, 61. 3. Larry Kelley, Yale's all-America football end, 33. 4. Max

Schmeling, German conqueror of Joe Louis, 32. 5. Glenn Morris,

world decathlon champion, 17. 6. Fred Perry, world tennis champion, 12. 7. Joe DiMaggio, sensa-

tional outfielder of Yankees, 11.

open golf king, 5. 13. Johnny

Fischer, American amateur golf

champion, 4. 14. Jack Lovelock, Olympic 1500-meter champion, and

Dutch Clark, pro football star, 3.

1933, posted 61 points.

former of them all.

athlete of 1936.

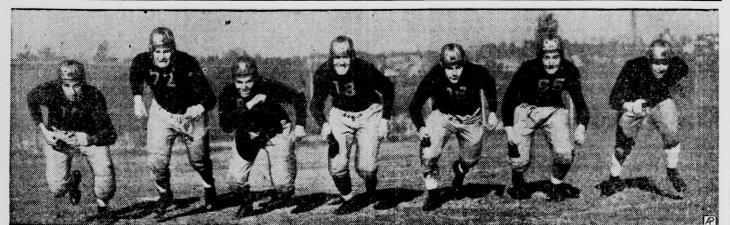
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OWENS VOTED OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF '36

Kudo, Coleman Top 5-Bout Card Tonight

Front-Wheel Drive Powers Huskies

Washington Line Won Rose Bowl Bid, Says Phelan



HUSKIE FRONT LINE: Left to right, Frank Peters, Chuck Bond, Max Starcevich, John Wiatrak, Frank Mattes, Vic Markov, Dick Johnson. They'll probably start against Pitt in the Rose Bowl, with the exception of Mattes, whose guard post will be manned by Steve Slivinski.

lan, it was the front-wheel drive



TO INVADE

COMPTON

sota. The mighty Gophers, recognized as the highest ranking team in the country, mustered but four first down thrusts through the line. forward pass gave Minnesota the other by Stanford-were gain-

Out-Rushed Gophers

Washington lost the game, 7-14, in spite of the fact it made twice as many "10-yard" rushes. It was the only defeat of the season for the Huskies who are training to represent the West in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic New Year's guard are the three cleated wars.

Washington making 70 first downs Bowl. from scrimmage and 28 more via The sophomores are Dick John-

The University of Idaho was stopped cold, California gained one first down, Washington State col-

ed on running plays.

dena Rose Bowl classic New Year's guard, are the three cleated war-Figures for the season showed giate competition in the Rose

the air for a total of 2,135 yards. son, 184, and Frank Peters, 172, The nine opponents totaled 22 on the two ends, and Steve Slivinski, ground and 19 on passes for 194-pound guard. Vic Markov, jun-

lege 2. This was the kind of defendown passes. Bond is rugged and sive work the Huskie line dished Markov tricky. Starcevich is the out. The University of Oregon smoothest performer, and a great proved the most stubborn oppositions open-field tackler. Many times he

SEATTLE. (P)—What made the Rose Bowl-bound University of Washington football machine click this season?

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In alled punt receivers in their rushing first downs and 6 through the air.

Washington's strength can be Wield Five Touchdowns Take it from Coach Jimmy Phein, it was the front-wheel drive

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MAX STARCEVICH

JORDEN WIN

ment title in Santa Ana Country

By a score of 2 and 1, they outclassed the two Deans—Campbel and Collver-in finals which climaxed more than a month of com-

	petition. Their medals	foll	ow:
0	Coffing	.37	40-77
	Jorden	.43	43-86
	Collver	.45	42-87
	Campbell	.41	42-83
-	Jack Robertson and J	. La	Satie

partner play with a 71-7—64. Other winners: Ross Hostetler and J. and other historic guns were fired over the San Diego foothills yeswith the holding of the den, 76-9—67; Mickey Walker and Hugh Shields, 75-8—67.

Only casualty of the event Qualifications for the Country

club's annual men's championship will close Sunday. Thirty-four already have turned in their scores.

LEHR'S BEATEN BY ONE RUN

fifth, the Los Angeles Nippons Santa Ana, 42x50. were able to trim Lehr's Service Match rifles, 1 were able to trim Lehr's Service Match rifles, 100 yards—Mrs Of Anaheim, 10 to 9, in Sunday R. M. Stagg, Los Angeles, 48x50;

Floyd Gibson, manager, who played for the first time in more

three nits.									
Nippon	S		Lehrs						
		H	R		AB	R	E		
C.Nshkwa.cf	6	1	2	Dungan,3b	5	2			
K.Nskwa,1b	5	1	1	Sawyer,1b	4	2	1		
Sugi,3b	4	1	0	McDaniel, ss	4	2	1		
Kodama,c	3	3	1	Peterson.cw		0			
Hyede,p	3	2	1	Starkey.c	4	0			
Takayma,ss	5	0	2	Wilde,2b	4	0	(
R.Hirota,2b	3	0	0	Kinney,rf	3	0	(
W.Hirota,lf	4	1	1	Gibson.lf	4	2	:		
D.Sato,rf	5	0		Ferris,p	4	1	1		
Natsrura,p	2	1	1						

WEEK-END SPORTS

By the Associated Press SAN MATEO, Cal.—Mrs. C. B. Howard's Seabiscuit outruns Wildman and Giant Killer to win \$10,-

CHICAGO.—Cochran wins world ship, beating Matsuyama, 50-37, in 53 innings of final playoff game; Denton finishes third, losing to both Cochran and Matsuyama in SAN FRANCISCO.—Sam m

BRADENTON, Fla.—Lloyd Gul-ckson, with 67, wins open division ball game. of Dizzy Dean golf tourney; Bobby DALLAS.—Texas Christian in-Doak, best amateur with 68; Paul vited to meet Marquette in Cotton Derringer and Garland Braxton, Bowl game Jan. 1.

ROEBUCK AND **STRONGBOW**

Referee to Pick Winner In 'Finish' Scrap at Highway 101 Arena

APPEAR

An enlarged card, showing three power-houses-Indian Jules Strongbow, Thor Johnson and Tiny Roebuck-in addition to the maineventers, Kiman Kudo and Bob Coleman, will be presented by Promoter Sam Sampson at the O. C. A. C. on Highway 101 tonight.

The 345-pound Johnson draws the popular young Mexican, Ignacio Martinez.

Guard Against Draw

Last week the Japanese chamoion, Kudo, one of the few black belt oriental grapplers in this country, and the middleweight title claimant, Coleman, hit a pace that had the fans on edge for one fty ball-handler, and smart. hour without either lad being able to pin the other. The match resumers who try to break sulted in a no-fall draw. Tonight, whether a fall is scored or not, the referee will be called upon to name

Both men have agreed if the bout lasts until midnight without a fall being scored, the referee will decide the issue.

Coleman expects to open up with

flying tackles from the outset in hope of weakening the Nipponese star. If he carries out his pre-battle plan, the match is apt to result in a decisive victory for one or the other. Kudo, acknowledged the more powerful of the two, will depend upon his strength and endurance, coupled with his superior knowledge of jujitsu.

Strongbow Is Tough
Preceding the main finish match, Martinez, undefeated Mexican, meets the giant Swede, Johnson, may crush Martinez for the first Clevelander, Eddie Simms. time before a local audience.

Although the center of interest is in the finish and secondary three-fall matches, the wrestler who is the biggest individual attraction is Indian Strongbow, wildest of the wild behemoths. Strongbow meets powerful Paul Harper, pected for the heavyweight mixup, Louis' proposed shot at Jimmy Boston blacksmith, in the added for 10 rounds. Most of feature. Right now the Oklahoma the boxing observers and many of Schmeling in June. Indian is the most talked about Simms' best friends thought, howheavyweight on the coast, and is being boomed for a title match the spectacle. with Dean Detton. Fans who thought Wee Willie Davis and Ernie Dusek were tough wi change their minds when they se L. D. Coffing and C. W. Jorden were sporting the high-low tournament title in Santa Ana Country club golf today.

Strongbow. Two other bouts are carded. One features Tiny Roebuck vs. Jack Patterson, and the other a pair of little fellows.

Gun Clubmen Shine in 4th Annual Shoot

V. Means, 75-9—66; Bob Fernandez and F. W. Chapman, 79-12—67; L. D. Coffing and C. W. Jor-Southern California Gun Col-Only casualty of the eventful

program was "Buckskin Bud" Sacket of Orange, who gashed his hand when a knife slipped as he trimmed the wadding in loading a rifle. The ancient firearms weighed

from 15 to 30 pounds in the shooting from ranges up to 220 yards. For the type of guns used, the shooting was exceptional, officials

Complete scores follow: Flintlocks, 50 yards — Glenn Echols, Laguna Beach, 47 points of possible 50; Dr. Roy S. Horton,

Dr. Horton, 43x50. First timers' match-C. W. Mc Allister, Big Bear lake, 48x50;

Kentucky rifles, 50 yards-Carl Cowles, Santa Ana, 40x50; R. M. Stagg, 39x50.

Ladies' match, 50 yards-Mrs. Stagg, 43x50; Mrs. Cowles, 40x50. Open match, 100 yards offhand-Carl Cowles, 32x50; R. M. Stagg, 14x50. Open 100 yards prone—R. M. Stagg, 44x50; C. M. McAllister,

Open 220 yards—Mrs. R. M. Stagg, 47x50; R. M. Stagg, 46x50. Percussion revolver—Evan Miller, Pasadena, 40x50; Lee C. Mc-Clelland, 31x50.

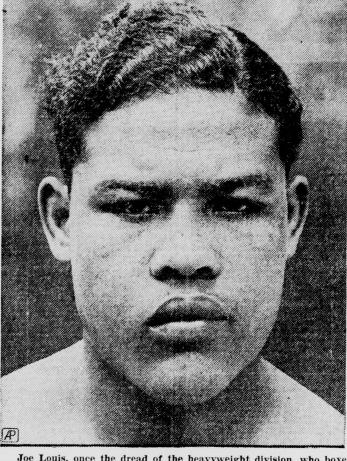
Dueling pistol match, 20-paces— L. C. McClelland, 27x30; Evan Miller, 18x30. McClelland won the dueling pistol championship for the third con-

secutive year.

MacFARLANE LEADING NASSAU, Bahamas. (AP)—Willie MacFarlane carried a one-stroke lead into the final round of the \$4000 Nassau Open golf meet to
Jess Lam, Orange, with 136x150. broken bottles on the course.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Sammy ayoffs.
NASSAU.—Willic Macfarlane Baugh's passing and kicking gives
Texas Christian 9-0 victory over

Makes First Start in Two Months



Joe Louis, once the dread of the heavyweight division, who boxes Eddie Simms, hard-hitting Clevelander, in his first start in two months

Louis Rated Over Simms Tonight

CLEVELAND. (A) — Joe Louis blows and his only chance was fig- 33 and 32, although Schmeling re-

cia two months ago. Simms' end Some 11,000 persons were ex-

(The Joe Louis-Eddie Simms fight can be heard over KECA at 7:15 o'clock, Santa Ana time.)

that kind," said Louis in one of his typically short speeches.
Simms has plenty behind his Joe Louis. The point totals were Simms has plenty behind his Joe Louis. The point totals were

makes his first comeback trail Bomber's handlers say he has Kelley none. ceived five ballots for first place, start in two months when he enters the ring at Public hall tonight expected knockout from Max wise, included three for Hubbell, for a battle with the hard-hitting Schmeling and is no longer vulwho has never lost a bout here. ters the ring at Public hall tonight expected knockout from Max Just back from a tour, Johnson for a battle with the hard-hitting Schmeling and is no longer vulnerable on this score. Morris and Georgia's

draw \$20,000 for his first bout since he knocked out Jorge Brescia two months are Street Brown Bomber will who referred the Schmeling-Louis affair, will be the third man.

Louis' handlers in the Brown Bomber will who referred the Schmeling-Louis champions; one each for Lou Gentric, basehall's iron process.

were not particularly disappointed America quarterback and pro star of the charity show purse is \$4000. by the New York boxing commission's action in ruling out

"That simply means we'll go ever, that Louis would abbreviate out and accept a few of the many he spectacle. offers we have been made," said co-manager John Roxborough.

BOWL GAINS IN PRESTIGE

Thanks To Texas Christian 8. Forrest (Spec) Towns, world champion high hurdler, and Joe Louis, 7. 10. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, By ROBERT MYERS | Pitt would leave for the West | 11. Lou Gehrig, Yankees' first base | PASADENA. (P)—Pasadena's | Wednesday night and arrive in "iron man," and Tony Manero,

famed Rose bowl, without admitting it ever lost any, regained its dignity today. Texas Christian university's football team indirectly accomplished this service to the Rose

bowl Saturday when it bumped over Santa Clara. The Pasadena folk choose to believe that the upset took all—anyhow a lot-of the sweetness out of the rival Sugar bowl game at New Orleans between Santa Clara and Louisiana State.

The Sugar bowl attraction

with its then-undefeated Santa Clara-L. S. U. lineup, needless to say, was a thorn in the side of the local Rose bowl society.

Today the Rose bowl patrons perked up considerably and began to look forward to the arrival this week-end of two na-tional grid attractions, the Pittsburgh Panthers and University of Washington's Huskies. Athletic Director Don Harrison announced definitely that

Albuquerque, N. M., Friday morning for a brief workout and sight seeing trip. The 34-man squad will journey to California and arrive at Arrowhead Springs, near San Bernardino, around noon Saturday.

Dr. Jock Sutherland will train panthers at Arrowhead Springs until a scant day or so before the New Year's day game. Word from the north said Coach Jimmy Phelan will lead

his Pacific coast champion Huskies south next Monday, proceeding directly to Pasadena to establish training quarters. Texas Christian's Horned

Frogs, incidentally, spent today in Los Angeles en route to their home at Fort Worth.

Invited to play Marquette in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, Coach "Dutch" Meyer said final action on the matter rested with athletic authorities of the school. but that the boys were in favor

Two points each: Bob Feller, Rookie pitching sensation of Cleveland; Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's star quarterback; Don Budge, American tennis ace; Freddie Steele, new middleweight boxing champion, and Ellsworth Vines, pro tennis star.
One point each: Ab Jenkins,

holder of automobile distance records, and Ralph Guldahl, profesional golf star.

Previous poll winners: 1931, Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder; 1932, Gene Sarazen, British and American Open golf champion; 1933, Carl Hub-bell, New York Giants' southpaw ace and World Series hero; 1934, Dizzy Dean, Cardinals' pitching ace, and 1935, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing sensation.

JIM SWEET OF SANTA ANA BULLDOGS HOST **ANNEXES SANTIAGO SHOOT**

James S. Sweet of Santa Ana.

and Revolver club, won the annual members match medal at a shoot on the club's range near Irvine park yesterday. Sweet tied for second with E. Workman of Orange, and

Myron Warner of Santa Ana with 140 points of a possible 150, but under the rules of the club those who have won the medal in previous years are not eligible. Harold Warner of Santa Ana,

who had high score of 143x150, Workman and Myron Warner are previous winners. Fourth place went to Carl Zimmer of Grange Following are the scores in the individual events:

200-yard offhand — Myron Warner, 47 out of 50; E. B. Workman, 45; Jess Lam, J. O. Smith of Santa Ana, and Harold Warner, 44; James Sweet, Carl Zimmer, 43; Sam Teel of Garden Grove and Albert G. Green,

300-yard sitting-Harold Warner, 50; Lee C. McClelland of

and E. B. Workman, 48; Thurmon Means of Santa Ana, 47; Albert Green and Howard Barrows of Santa Ana, 46; and R. Towle, Santa Ana, 45. 500-yards prone - James

Sweet, E. B. Workman and Harold Warner, 49; A. F. Dunlap of Long Beach, Albert G. Greene and Howard Barrow, 48; Bob Geivet, 47; J. O. Smith and Jess Lam, 46, and Lee C. McClelland,

TO BROOKLYN

Angeles Bulldogs, victors over the rugged Chicago Cardinals, 13 to 10, a game yesterday played before 17,000 professional football fans. started preparations to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers here next Sun-The Bulldog triumph over the

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The Los

Cards, a hard-fought affair which provoked numerous arguments and near personal encounters between rival players, was the local club's third win over a National Professional league member. The Pittsburgs Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles were trounced earlier in

FIVE BOUTS - TONIGHT!

Three Falls to a Finish - No Time Limit KIMAN KUDO vs. BOB COLEMAN 1000 Seats at 40 Cents-First Bout 8:30 P. M.

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB Phone Orange 691

U. S. Pro Champs

present back to Wisconsin today-The National Professional Football eague championship.

during the first quarter, the passing power-house from the Midwest marched into the title yesterday with a 21-6 victory over the Boston Redskins, champions

Sports Editor Alan Gould is off on a lecture tour, making one J. Braddock . . . At the boxing commission meeting the other day three persons slapped Tom on the back with a cheery "Hey, Jim."

Fullerton, runner-up to Riverside for the Eastern division crown last winter, and retaining Capt. Walt Leichtfuss and a flock of hold-overs, decisioned Compton twice, 46 to 18 and 34 to 27 in recent starts. Long Beach's Vi-kings, stronger perhaps than Compton, walloped Santa Ana, 39

basketball

hicheader with Ken Mason's free-

lancers at 7 o'clock tonight.

Compton gymna-

Coach Blan-

corts his local

to 14, here last week before the Dons had been in suit a week.

What eventually may prove to ty. He said he would start Erwin Youel, dependable ex-Saint, and Letterman Ken Nissley at ward, Southpaw Harry Stanley (letterman) at center, Bob Browning (letterman) and Harold Eastham at guard. Ed Eastham, brother of Hal, has not shown up for the past two drills, and may not play against Compton. John Jennison. Bob Cunningham and Ken Marshall have left for North Dakota to spend the holidays with

until early January.

Bob Paul, crack guard from Orange High, Elmer Smith, Don Randall, Clarence (Tay) Riggs, Dick Dyke and Charley McIntyre are among the other Dons making the trip.

parents, and will not be available

SAINTS PREPARE FOR H. B. INVITATIONAL

Santa Ana High school's basketball varsity was to go through a light drill with Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tustin Tillers today in preparation for the Southern Counties Invitational which opens in Huntington Beach Thursday. The first opponent of Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saints, defending champions of the major division, will be Whittier of the Foothill league at 4:30 p. m. Fri-

Green Bay Packers

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers took a big Christmas

Waking up after going around what closely resembled a trance 164 games

DON QUINTET SPORTS ROUNDUP COFFING AND

NEW YORK. (P)—Here's a tip: If the Braddock-Schmeling winner fights Joe Louis next September, Mike Jacobs will be the promoter.... Contracts name both Max and Jimmy free agents after the June fight...But Mike didn't call off the Atlantic City thing for nothing...Chances are he traded and has Schmeling under contract right Relative strength of Santa Ana now for a September fight . . . It was a strange spectacle in the and Fullerton in the Eastern conference will be revealed—partially up with the Garden while Braddock, under contract with the Garden,

walking hand in hand with the 20th Century. Dick Harlow of Harvard rated all-America Coach honors in the New York World Telegram's poll . . . So the Notre Dame coaching system is slipping, eh? . . . Well, five teams which will appear in "bowl" games New Year's day use it.

Bob Feller waited a bit too long to begin stronghold for a contract, didn't he?

> night stops at Norfolk tonight and Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow. Tom Gallery, Los Angeles promoter, is a dead ringer for James

One reason the southwest conference turns out so many good ssers is that the boys down there throw baskets almost from birth . . . Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian didn't make all-America but in our book he's the best pitcher in football . . . If

you don't believe he can throw that football, just ask Santa Clara. Roy Riegels, who ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl game, is be his most powerful combination in town and he'll tell you all about it if you ask him ... Doesn't mind will take the floor for Coach Beatit a bit ... More power to his kind.

FOUR MAJOR NINES SECURE **CREAM OF ROOKIE CROP**

By SCOTTY RESTON land Indians, Detroit Tigers, St. of Manager Bill McKechnie of the Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs Boston Bees also brought in some than a year, came through with Mrs. Glenn Echols, 37x50. picked up the best of this year's promising youngsters. The Reds major league prospects, an Associated Press toll of major league managers indicated today.

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McCormick
batted .381 and Vandermeer won
19 games and lost only 6.

McKechnie Shops

Owen Hit .336 CLEVELAND - Pitcher Charlie Fischer, Buffalo, led International league with 17 victories, 2 de-Tom Henrich, outfielder from New Orleans via Milwaukee; batted .346 in 157 games for New

fielder from Milwaukee, batted Boston Red Sox got Doerr and the .324 in 157 games.

.336 in 125 games and was hailed as one of the finest receivers seen clared a free agent. in the minors in years; Infielder Ira Smith, Houston, batted .313 in Texas league. CUBS — Joe Marty, outfielder from Los Angeles, led Pacific

Coast batters with mark of .359 in

NEW YORK. (A)—The Cleve- and the personal scouting system baseball. obtained two outstanding boys from the Durham, N. C., club of the Piedmont league, Infielder Standout of the lot, of course, was Bob Feller, whose graduation | Frank McCormick and Pitcher

McKechnie Shops McKechnie took time out in meetings. Aside from his there's no single standout player, but the managers list the following as outstanding rookies:

McKechnie took time out in mid-season for a scouting trip and came up with two pitchers who stand near the top of the "AA" class. He got St. Paul's Lou Fette, who won 25 games and lost cickt who won 25 games and lost eight to lead the American association hurlers, and Bill Harris of Buffalo, who won 15 and lost 11. Harris pitched two no-hit games in the International loop, one a seven-

In addition to Marty, Bob Doerr of San Diego and Eddie Joost of DETROIT — Rudy York, first baseman from Milwaukee, hit .334 in 157 games; Chet Laabs, out-fielder, from Milwaukee, hatted batted CARDINALS — Catcher Arnold (Mickey) Owen, Columbus, hit cock, wound up with the Red Sox, who signed him after he was de-

Basketball Finals

Southern California 26, Arizona



The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

A NOTHER attack on Archie Rosenbaum, the Sage of Carbon Canyon. Archie was expecting us, this time, and the welcome was rather warm. He meant it,

I'm going to form a Steak 'n Potatoes club, or something like that. Darn' good company—Judge Halsey I. Spence and Constable Walter Skillman. Police Sergeant is expected at the affair. Johnny Gregory and a new mem-Perry Maynerd, Fullerton

Constable Skilly tried to pull his old trick on me-wouldn't tell where we were going, but I knew we were headed for Archie's be-fore the car started. I also knew what we were going to have for supper. Steak 'n fried potatoes. Not just ordinary steak, either. Real, honest-to-goodness, he-man, inch-thick hunks of meat. kind you always order and don't get. 'Twas wonderful!

Lots of talking about old times at Archie's Carbon canyon food emporium. Learned much, too. About how Judge Spence at one time carried papers. And shoveled snow. Things like that.

And about how Archie got his

start in the fisticuffing business. In case you don't know, Archie carved himself quite a place in the But he was telling about one of

derby hat. Just a young punk, not much more'n 10 years old. My brothers told me to stay on a certain corner to sell my papers. Strange town, and they were afraid I'd get lost if I wandered around any "So, I couldn't move away from

minutes, along comes a big guy, and pokes me in the nose. A good'n. And then he leaves. Fast. And I couldn't chase 'im, for fear Archie then tells how he met up

with the "big guy" a little later. The nose-popper suffered, consid-

He also told about some of his tough times on the road. Traveling with Abe Attell, the champ. They were traveling "tourist." On top of a passenger coach.

train'd stop, thus escaping detection from railroad men. They did

Then they heard someone laughwere, in a roundhouse! The train crew had shoved the car into the bright lights of the barn, and they were caught.

Kind-hearted trainmen let 'em loose, however.

Archie's full of stories like that He tells 'em very well, too. But he cooks steaks better!

Kaiser, who runs Bayshore Camp highway, makes cookies. Funny ones, all curley and twisted.

Which isn't anything unusual. But the name of 'em is! couldn't spell it, much less write it down, when he told me what they were. I'm going to get that name one of these days, and it'll just about fill this column!

Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey and his assistant, Harold Caldwell, kindly offer to throw the editorial carcass in the bay at Newport, and it took some screaming and yould ing on my part to escape a driping on my part to escape a driping of Newport of Lean't with the savanna school is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Dec. 16 and a holiday part for children in charge of P.-T. A. members is printed that the savanna school is scheduled. ping death, on account of I can't slated for Friday afternoon.

They took exception to my criticism of their efforts to paint the official harbormaster's boat. Here they were, using paint remover on they were, using paint remover on the nice, shiny varnish. All I wanted 'em to do was use sand-paper, instead. More exercise,

that was my argument. But they couldn't see it that way, and I almost had to run to escape my briny bath.

my is all excited about his new office, which the city council's decided to build. Right out over the water on the Washington street favors and decorations at her pier, with windows so he can home on Adams street. watch for speeding boats, and a

Here's your last chance! A few minutes after you read this it'll Diana Lee Bennigsdorf. annual Coast association Christ-mas party at Costa Mesa. So you'd better call Harry Welch or Dan Mulherron or E. B. Sharpley or President Elmer Hughes or one of the other committeemen who're selling the much-prized ducats. Remember, it'll be turkey

TUSTIN.—That Mrs. Sylvia Wieden has been appointed assistant postmaster was announced recently by Postmaster Long. Mrs. Wieden has been a resident of Tuswieden has been a resident of Tustin for a number of years, and formerly was employed at the Tustin waterworks.

The meeting will open with a Rider was burning scrub bushes on his property and when the fire began spreading, turned in the call. No damage resulted.

Brick Dust COAST YULE FIESTA SET FOR TOMORROW AT COSTA MESA

EXPECT HUGE How'd This Happen PLAN OPERETTA SHOWER FETES WHALES VISIT AT LAGUNA HONOR TEAM **CROWD FOR MEETING**

Dan Mulherron Is Named Santa Claus for Gift Exchange at Affair

COSTA MESA.—Santa Claus is planning to visit the Orange County Coast association here to-

The occasion will be the ninth annual Christmas party of the association, and is slated for 6:30 p. m. in the Woman's clubhouse. All committees were in readiness today for the event, it was announced, and one of the largest crowds in the history of the event

W. H. Gallienne, Huntington Beach, is in charge of the program, and has arranged several musical numbers for the evening he said today. A highlight of the program will be a gift exchange, with all planning to attend instructed to bring a small gift, which later will be distributed by Dan Mulherron as Santa Claus Paper hats, balloons and other

holiday regalia have been pur-chased by the entertainment com-mittee. Members of the Friday Afternoon club are in charge of the dinner. Included in plans for the evening is award of a turkey and several other door prizes. President Elmer Hughes preside at his last meeting tomorrow night. At that time he will appoint a nominating committee. which will report at the January meeting.

Mrs. Mae Jackson, Mrs. Ride-nour, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Leslie Kimmell and Mrs. Carl fistic world at one time—early in the 1900's—fighting under the name of Jack Ross. He's just a little guy, even now, and at that time wasn't much over 100 pounds.

The description of the control of the

his first battles. "I was just a tiny guy, see?" he said. "Here I was, with a pair of those high buttoned shoes and a

ew party Friday afternoon when members of the board of the grammar school P.-T. A., for last st. st. tertained with a location of the school of the st. tertained with a location of the school of the st. tertained with a location of the school of the scho that corner. And then in a few tertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Wayne Holt, who the organization.

Games were arranged by Mrs.
Robert Smith, Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan and Mrs. Victor Laird. Prizes went to Mrs. Holt and Mrs. E. R.
Richard Kohler, Walter Brelje, Schneider. Guests included Mrs. Martha Pelletier, Betty Eisen-Archie Stuck, Mrs. A. A. Schnitbraun, Herman Hauck, Milton They were traveling "tourist." On top of a passenger coach.

A town came along. It was the system to hide on the side of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detection.

Archie Stuck, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, Mrs. Guand, Herman Hauck, Milton ger, Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. Conrad Guandt, Bernard Cook, Clarence Schroff, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. Borchard, Walter Goetz, Alvin Klaustermeyer, Lorenz Trost, Altring the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections and the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are considered as a constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are considered as a constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant of the coach opposite the town when the train'd stop, thus escaping detections are constant. tion from railroad men. They did it this time. Train stayed there Victor Laird, Mrs. C. G. Hall, Mrs. Nelson Struck, Clarence Bandick, W. B. Merchant, Mrs. Robert Arnold Kohls, Ernest Schaefer, this time. Train stayed there awhile, and then started bumping cars around. They hugged the carrof, not even looking up.

Then they heard someone laughter and Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

Mrs. Robert Arhold Rolls, Ellest Schater, Walter Leichtfuss, Jack Reed, Mrs. Lara Johnston, Clara Beckman, Otto Ristow, Alfred Eisenbraun, Otto Gunther, Holt and Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

HAS BAZAR

HANSEN.-The annual Christ Speaking of cooking, Heinz meeting of the Savanna P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Tuesday down at Newport along the Coast highway, makes cookies. Funny Sowers, chairman of the ways and means committee in charge. Mrs. Hazel Gillison, Mrs. C. E. Brown, I Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Martha Methodist church Friday evening Hanneman were hostesses.

At a business session, members voted to provide popcorn balls for the Christmas party to be held at the Mexican school at Stanton Dec. 18. A Christmas program for the community sponsored by the P.-T. A. and presented by pupils of the Savanna school is s

MIDWAY CITY.-Joan Bennigs dorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Incidentally, Harbormaster Tom- Walter Bennigsdorf, observed her

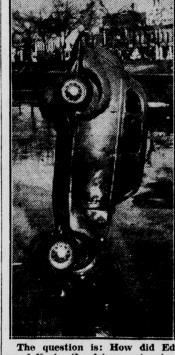
comfortable place to transact his lyn Suess, Phillip Braybrooks, Arbusiness, instead of the present engineer's shack on stilts.

'S about time!

lyn Suess, Phillip Braybrooks, Arbusiness, instead of the present dith Lee Sheldon, Eugene Marks, Jean Gillespie, Phillip Reilley, Dawn Truman, Billy Max Bebermeyer, Ruth Sylvester, Audrey Borgeson, Mary Shimpaugh and

GROVE MASONS ELECTION SET

GARDEN GROVE.-Election of officers will feature a meeting of Garden Grove lodge, F. and M., to be held in Orange Ma-sonic temple Monday evening.



The question is: How did Edward Kerin, the driver, get out of this car, balanced on its nose, without upsetting it? The automobile poised in this fashion after plunging over a 15-foot wall into a creek bed at Denver. Kerin suffered a shoulder fracture. After he extricated himself, the car fell back against the wall. (Associated Press Photo)

ORANGE GROUP HAS PAGEANT

mas pageant, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," was presented Sunday evening at St. John's Lutheran church by more than 80 persons. The Martha society of the church sponsored the event. Two performances were given, the first at 2:30 p. m. for the congregation and the other at 7:30 o'clock for the community.

Oriental costuming of the cast was under the direction of Mrs. GARDEN GROVE.—The home of Mrs. D. S. Jordan on East Stanford avenue was the scene of a party Friday afternoon when the scene of a charge of lightings and Arthur Brassee were in charge of lightings. served as publicity chairman for makeup and Edna Bandick, sten-

> Clara Veeh, Zella Dierker, Sophie Priess, John Eggers, Clara Schleuter, Mrs. A. E. Amling, Mrs. Henry Stock and Ed Haupt-

HOOVER PUPILS PLAN PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER. - Pupils of Hoover school will present a Christmas program at the Mexican at 6:30 o'clock.

A pantomime number will be featured, including in the cast Ophelia Payorena assisted by the balcony choir and a quartet and trio, with Ernest Pena, jr., and Lupe Vega as Joseph and Mary. Others appearing as shepherds angels and wise men include Angelo Varela, John Mendoza, Francisco Felix, Andrea Vasquez, Minnie Diaz, Virginia Portillo, Aurelia Gonzales, Margaret Varela, Ray-mond Bermudez, Tony Murillo and

by members of the first grade toy orchestra, a harmonica band composed of pupils from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and a song by the first and second grades.

Betrothal of

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs. Wellington De La Vergne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to James Quiggle, Huntington Beach.

Miss De La Vergne was a members of the class of '36, Huntington Beach High school and entered Santa Ana Junior college in September. The wedding will take place in June and the couple plan to make their home in Hunting-

Battle Blaze At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.-Laguna's volunteer fire department answered a call Saturday afternoon to put out a brush fire behind the home of Hal G. Rider, 482 High drive.

G. G. RESIDENT

body under sponsorship of the ers.
P.-T. A. Friday evening at 7:30

AT SCHOOL

Ruth Robertson, Douglas Peck-ham, Leland Harder, Albert Geary, Pasadena; Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs. McHon Ward, Alan Parr, Junior

Mayberry, Troy Hazelton, Delbert
Penhall, Billy Hanline, Glenn Hurtado, Phillip Buhrlage, Gordon
Stafford, August Chester Hembert Hards H street, Patricia Heath, Helen Deevers and Frances Hurd.

Patterson, Mrs. Edna Hayward, Mrs. Williams and Miss Rogers.

Carol singers will be students of the fifth grade; Christmas trees, sixth grade; angel chorus, seventh and eighth grades; skating dancers, seventh and eighth grades.

AWARD LAGUNA YULE PRIZES

Goods, honorable mention. For exteriors, Laguna Ice, first; Walt Stein, second; Fireman's hall, honorable mention.

Event Honors Chicago Pair

and Mrs. Mary Lee Sawtelle en- Security Controversy"

The event took place at the home of Mrs. Lukens. Guests in-cluded Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mrs. in attendance last week to hear Leona Jones, Mrs. Geraldine Kahl, Dr. John Brown Mason speak.

Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Katherine Parry, Mrs. Marie Eckert, Mrs. Martha Hanneman, Mrs. Jean Remick, Alamitos; Mrs. Leonia Hull and Miss Bonita Hull,

ORANGE.—Fire threatened a eucalyptus windbreak on the C. P. Boyer ranch near Yorba, just before noon yesterday when several of the tree trunks became ignited from a brush fire nearby. About 25 trees were damaged, according to State Forest. Woman's clubhouse.

Directors of play will be Mrs. J.
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Easton and Misses Katherine Guest

Woman's clubhouse.

Lon gestured to Morley, and introduced him to Ellis.

"... and Mr. Richard Stell,"
Lon continued. "Mr. Stell is the
big-game hunter. He brings them
Love, Progeny and Death. There Scherman, who manned the state and Bertha Greene; reception, Mesforestry truck from here, and exdames Thomas Spencer Miller, "Mr. Lon tells me you are a

WESTMINSTER.—An operetta, "The Magi's Gift," directed by ginia Hayward Williams was com-Mrs. Elsie Black and members of plimented with a layette shower Mrs. Elsie Black and members of the teaching staff of the West-Thursday evening at her home on minster school, will be the holiday Huntington avenue. The affair offering of members of the student | was planned by Miss Jewell Rog-

Prizes for games went to Mrs. The cast of characters includes

The cast of characters includes
Robert Bennigsdorf, Joyce Campbell, Cecil McCleary, Muriel Fury,
Lois Adamson, Mary O'Gillette,

Mrs. David Nelson, Huntington

Prizes for games went to Mrs.
H. Kays, Huntington Beach, and
Miss Valoe Patterson. Present
were Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. H.
Kays, Mrs. Paul McDaniels and
Mrs. David Nelson, Huntington

AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.-Dedication

LAGUNA BEACH.-In the regular weekly County Forum meet-HANSEN.—Mrs. Mabel Lukens ing Homer C. Chaney, forum director, will discuss "The Social tertained at a farewell party o'clock tonight at the high school.

Wednesday evening in honor of This will be the last forum This will be the last forum Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy and Mrs. meeting of the year as from De-Margaret Connolly, who are leav-ing soon for their home in Chi-meetings will be held while general school holidays are observed.

The forum series is proving pop-

tinguished the fire. Scherman urged caution in Leyden, Miss Ann Mason, and the on a business trip. But I could burning of brush during the dry Rev. Robert Hogarth. Mrs. B. D. have sworn I had seen—" weather. Peterson is in charge of publicity. His voice was drowned GIRL WHO SAVES PENNIES

Merry Christmas, kids! It's but then I do something kind for Uncle Bob again, with a new winner in the Journal-KVOE Christmag letter contest. Are you get. mas letter contest. Are you getting pretty excited, with the big day only 11 days away?

Joanne Howard, 7 years old, of 2606 Valencia street, in Santa Ana, is today's winner of the \$1 savings account prize in the First Nat.

WINS CHRISTMAS PRIZE

she likes Christmas. Here's what listen in. Joanne says: "I listen to you every night. I on why you like Christmas. You ly he asked, "What do you mean, like Christmas because after a may win a \$1 savings account year in which I have saved my prize. pennies, it's fun making out my You can mail it to Uncle Bob at "Progress for the E Christmas list. On Christmas The Journal or KVOE, or drop it terests!" Steel bristled.

ings account prize in the First National bank, for her letter on why 15 minutes to six. Be sure to

And remember to write a letter

christmas ist. On Christmas is

Mammals Cause Arguments Farm Center

Meetings

TUESDAY

Home department, Garden Grove center, 12 noon at Woman's members instructed to bring own table service. Meeting from 12 to 2 p. m. Subject: "Holiday Table Decorations." Mrs. H. Clay clubhouse. Pot-luck luncheon, with Kellogg, chairman.

Cypress-Magnolia home department, 10 a.m. in Congregational church, Buena Park. Subject: Planning holiday meals, with Miss Francis Liles leading discussion.
Pot-luck luncheon at noon, to be followed by business meeting. Mrs.

ORANGE GUILD MEMBERS MEET

which the Elsimeter variety academy defeated according to the Spencer and R. F. Heckman.

The prizes, totaling \$22.50 were awarded to Hosmers' Seed and Flower store, first, for decorated windows; Smith's Dry Goods, second; Harl Kittle and Son, Vandermast's, The Gift Mart, and Cutter's Candy, honorable mention.

For interiors, The Brass Particular of the Spencer and Market.

Spencer and R. F. Heckman.

The prizes, totaling \$22.50 were awarded to Hosmers' Seed and Flower store, first, for decorated whites 13-12.

Linton T. Simmons, superinter and a candle limited by Mrs. Helen Archibald. Service was conducted by Mrs. Helen Archiba

LAGUNA BEACH.-Laguna residents are still arguing over the appearance last Saturday evening of three whales close inshore off

the main beach.

The shallow-water jaunt was a feeding expedition near the kelp beds for the mammals, but local for controversy.

In the short half-hour the visit-

or sharks, sea nons, sea cows, and surprisingly enough, whales. No new provisions to the pro-posed "sardine law" were suggest-ed to restrict the visitors.

Happy Workers Plan Yule Affair

WESTMINSTER. - Members of the Happy Workers' society of the Presbyterian church are planning special program featuring a tree and gift exchange for their annual christmas party scheduled Wednesday afternoon in the social hall of the church, according to an announcement made today by the president, Mrs. Linda McDaniel.

Pythian Sisters **Elect Leaders**

TUSTIN .- The thirteenth anniversary of the founding of Temple 27 was observed Thursday evening by the Pythian Sisters, who also held their election for the year. Mrs. Beulah Hamilton was elect-

ed to the office of Most Excellent Chief for the coming term. In supporting offices, Mrs. Yvette Shed-Christmas paintings. A gift exchange and social hour followed the meeting.

den will serve as most excellent mrs. Carrie J. Stearns, installing officer, and Mrs. L. Walker, trusteen meeting.

ORANGE.-The annual football banquet honoring the Orange Un-ion High school team, county champions, was given Saturday beds for the mammals, but local night by the Girl's Athletic asso-observers found it an opportunity ciation of the school. Gertrude Amling, president of the organization, presided, and introduced the

Miss Amling gave the address of welcome, with the response made by Gilbert Nehrig, captain of the team. Mary Katherine Har-per gave a tap dance and M. Earl sang. Short talks were made by A. Haven Smith, principal of the

cipal; Mike Santa Cruz, assistant

J. A. Clayes, principal of Anaheim High school, presented the trophy awarded the champions to Gilbert Nehrig, who turned it over to Lawrence Timken, student body president. Variety letters were awarded by Coach Stewart M. White, as well as small gold foot-balls as the letterman and bronze footballs to other team members.

Bill Cook, coach at Santa Ana Junior college, was the speaker, and told of how fairness is taught by football. Hostesses were Bar-bara Craemer, Eleanor Schmidt, Lucille Gates, Norma Craft and Evelyn Eltiste.

ney as manager; Mrs. Nellie Fickas, protector; Mrs. Gladys Bucheim, guard; Mrs. Clara Blackwell, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Nellie Thon mistress of finance: Mrs. Emma Christensen, press correspondent; Mrs. Carrie J. Stearns, installing

By JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

Hugh Morley, U. S. Secret Service agent regularly stationed at Manila, is aboard the China Star, bound for San Francisco, under orders from Washington to guard Eli J. Brandon, international financier, who is traveling incognito as "John B. Ellis." Morley has not yet received more explicit orders. He is attracted by the lovely Sylvia Ames, and when Phil Lon, an over-inquisitive Chinese-American, tries to pump him, he says he is a lawyer from Baltimore, aboard the China Star because of his interest in Sylvia. When he meets Sylvia on deck one evening and makes love to her, she leaves him abruptly.

CHAPTER III

Morley watched Sylvia disappear, then turned toward the smoking room. What was the smoking room. What was the matter with him, talking such rot a girl he had met but once? ward. "I understand that on this

His voice was drowned out by the radio. A raucous voice filled

"Flash! News dispatches from Shanghai report that Eli J. Brandon, mystery man of international finance, has signed an important pact with an Oriental organiza-tion to pour gold and credit from the coffers of the Brandon bank-ing house into the trade arteries of Asia and Africa. The details

"Interesting," Ellis muttered. Richard Stell snorted. sting, bah! It's diabolical!" Phil Lon learned forward. Suave

"Progress for the Brandon in-

Eavesdropping

"Rubbish! I simply see through such promotion schemes. Wars!"
"Oh, come now, Stell," said Ellis. 'You exaggerate

Stell's voice lashed out. "I'd like to meet Brandon face to face! I'd rip his precious trade pacts to shreds! Morley smiled to himself as Ellis

abruptly rose and left the room. subsided weakly. "Stupid fool! He irritates me.

Morley asked blandly, "Just who and what is Mr. Ellis?" It was Lon who answered. "He

were diamonds in the urn of Life, pearls for Wisdom, rubies for

Death, and so on.

"And from which urn came
Ellis' jewels?" Stell asked.

Lon grinned. "Perhaps Mr. Ellis has the diamonds. Or the pearls." Morley got to his feet. "Or perhaps the rubies of "Death," he murmured. "How about a drink,

Steel declined, but Phil Lon accepted quickly.

The cocktail lounge was crowded but Morley's alert eyes immediately found Sylvia Ames. She was with a tall, blond young man and a dark, exotic-looking girl. "Miss Ames is often with Carl Van Doering," said Lon. "But he doesn't seem to have made much headway yet. Besides, he is unde-cided between Miss Ames and the other young lady, Rennie Stell. That's Stell's sister."

They went to the bar and ordered drinks. "Known John Ellis long?" Mor-

ley asked casually.

"I had the privilege of meeting him in Shanghai," Lon replied.

"What is his racket?" "He is a gem collector, I told

"And what else?" The Chinese met Morley's gaze.
"I think," he said, "that there

Morley scowled. "I can't figure you out, Lon." He studied his Stell turning burning eyes upon "Do you think I have some interest in—in John Ellis?"
"Haven't you?" Lon asked

"You, too? Morley evaded.
"Yes. But my interest is not the same as yours!' Then, abruptly, he shut up like

clam. Morley sighed. Sylvia, too, was interested in John Ellis. Sylvia and Phil Lon and he himself. And how many others?

Lon laid a hand on his arm.

"There's our disagreeable Mr. Stell again. He doesn't like his

Lon grimaced. "A young man with money. Was in the consular service in Shanghai, but lately resigned. He plays tennis and polo. A steward touched Morley's elbow. "Radiogram, sir."

Morley accepted the proffered envelope, and ripped it open. He stared at the message for a long time, decoding it:

Shanghai operative reports Ellis, alias Brandon, in possible danger from radicals or jewel thieves. Contact and warn. Further orders Morley excused himself and went

directly to John Ellis' stateroom. Ellis, frowning, looked out at him. "Oh, hello, Morley—"

Morley's keen glance swept over a heap of lustrous pearls upon a piece of chamois. Ellis suddenly tried to close the door. But Morley's foot was against it. He shoved it open, and stepped

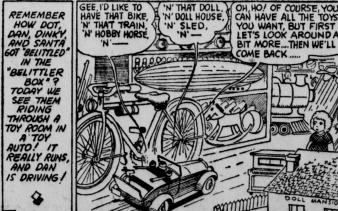
into the room. Ellis blanched, hastily fumbled with the chamois, bagged it into a pouch about the pearls, and thrust it into his pocket.
"Well, what do you want?" he

Morley flashed a debonair smile. "I want to have a talk with you,

Mr .- er -- Brandon.

By BOB PILGRIM

DOT AND DAN IN SANTALAND







SURE, YOU DID! ALL MY TOYS TALK! --HERE IN SANTALAND, THAT IS... STOP HERE, DANWE'LL LISTEN TO WHAT THEY'RE SURE! SANTALANDS CITIZENS ALL LOVE BOYS AND GIRLS... YOU CAN TAKE THOSE TWO ALONG WHEN YOU GO... WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ... TALKING

10 UNDER 21 Stage 'Come-Back' **AWAIT SING** SING CHAIR

Death House Is Called 'the High School' by Other Prisoners

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP).-With 10 youths under 21 years awaiting execution, the dreaded death house at Sing Sing prison is being called "the high school" today by the penitentiary's 2,450 prisoners.

The youngest is James Sullivan,

the Brooklyn bludgeoner, who at 17 years beat to death a storekeeper for a paltry \$9. Warden Lewis E. Laws said that

never in the history of criminology records of Sing Sing where nearly 400 have died since the chair was installed, has such a number of juvenile murderers awaited death. First Goes Jan. 4

The first of the youths to go to the chair will be Salvatore Scata, who with five others, dies during the week of Jan. 4, 1937, for the robbery and murder of a Brooklyn

subway employe. He is 18.

Three others die the week of Jan. 11. They are Lawrence Jackson, Wentworth Springer and Robert Taliafero, all of whom littled the world appear in new roles with an "entirely new" voice. (Associated Parks, Photos, Photos ert Taliafero, all of whom killed Press Photo)

Henry Stevens, Frederick Fowler and Charles Ham die during the week of Jan. 18. Ham is called the week of Jan. 18. Ham is a particularly "vicious" youth in the prison probation report. In and Massachusetts, will be \$3,150 one robbery, a butcher was slow in opening a strong box. Ham held richer—plus expenses.

Gallant Gesture the butcher's hand on a chopping block and chopped two fingers youths may visit three times a

Three Await Deaths No dates have been set for the executions of Sullivan, Alfred Volckman or Charles Waterbury, They give up their privileges so because their cases are awaiting affirmation of sentence by the close relatives may visit every day court of appeals, which seldom re-verses a jury decision. those who "are going" that week. They've all changed from show-

Warden Lawes will have to put to death 15 men within 15 days and his views against capital punture of the same and his views against capital punture of the same are frightened young men ishment are well known. who realize that death is By Feb. 15, all the 25-unless around the corner, Lawes said.

tice of the change in British sov-ereigns, President Roosevelt has

cabled felicitations to King George

"On behalf of the people and the government of the United States,"

Mr. Roosevelt said, "I extend to

your majesty sincere good wishes for a long and happy reign."

WILL BE MUSEUM
BALTIMORE. (P)—The unpre-

tentious Biddle street house where

trol of a corporation and may be-

come a museum to attract those

interested in the woman for whom

merchant, Samuel J. Schleisner.

Representatives of the owners

did not specify what the Biddle

KING EDWARD STAMPS to sail toda LONDON. (P) — His Majesty's destination

street museum would contain, but

OPENS TODAY

SACRAMENTO. (A) - Officials

nadian British Columbia met here

plan of motor vehicle administra-

California, Arizona, New Mex-

ico, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana,

and Wyoming were represented at sessions which began yesterday,

and drafted proposals which were

One suggested by Ray Ingels, California state director of motor

vehicles, if adopted would require manufacturers to furnish certifi-

cates of ownership with each car. The certificate would be passed

upon each time the machine changed ownership.

Automobile caravans, finger-printing of drivers and safety plans

to be acted upon today.

WALLY'S OLD HOME

a king left his throne.

city and its guests.

STILL TURNING OUT

FELICITATIONS TO NEW KING

CABLED BY ROOSEVELT

Wallis Warfield Simpson spent her childhood has passed into the con-

J. Elmer Weisheit, attorney, disclosed that his brother and client, Allen Weisheit, who bought the house a year ago, had sold it to a Simpson would spend their honey-

they said it would be converted former president of the Victor into a "local attraction" for the Talking Machine Company of

Christmas Decorations To

Feature Gold This Year

WASHINGTON. (A)—Taking the | post office will go right on print-American government's first no- ing stamps bearing Prince Ed-

withdrawn.

Mme. Galli-Curci (above), fa-

mous soprano, returns to the opera stage at Chicago this season after

week until the week of execution.

Then the other condemned men

ward's picture for the next few

Harrassed officials said sales

had skyrocketed far above the

usual 20,000,000 a day figure on

the day of abdication and after-

wards, because of rumors the "Edward issue" would be instantly

Instead, the stamps will

printed steadily until King George VI approves his official portrait.

NEW YORK. (A) - The Daily

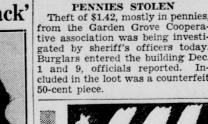
News said it had learned from a "well informed source in Brooklyn

The yacht, the paper said, is the 279-foot diesel-engined Caroline II

owned by Eldridge R. Johnson,

Deck officers, the paper stated, acknowledged the Caroline II was to sail today for a trans-Atlantic

BE ON AMERICAN YACHT



CHICAGO. (P)-Firemen early from the Garden Grove Cooperative association was being investigated by sheriff's officers today. Burglars entered the building Dec.

1 and 9, officials reported. Indeed, the building below the building below to the Union Stockyards, causing damage Deputy Fire Marshal cluded in the loot was a counterfeit Anthony J. Mullaney estimated at 50-cent piece.

GAS KILLS NINE
MUNICH, Germany. (AP) -- Nine

them unawares. Several queens of Engrand have their marriage to reigning monbeen commoners at the time of archs.

SEWING SET

China doll, and everything necessary to make dresses

Includes embroidery hoop!

NEW 'ZEPHYR"

Finest of Velocipedes!

AIRPORT

GARAGE

Sold only by Wards! Irre-sistible in beauty of design

and workmanship!

LABORER JAILED Charged with contributing to the

jail yesterday by sheriff's officers. the illness of Pope Pius XI.

MOVIE CONGRESS DELAYED VATICAN CITY. (AP)-The Inpersons were killed and six injured early today when gas escaping from a broken main caught borer, was booked at the county poned today until 1937 owing to

The San Francisco-Oakland bay

bridge cost \$77,000,000

"BANK NIGHT" LOTTERY TOPEKA. (A)-The Kansas supreme court today ruled that the "bank night" advertising plan of the Fox Theaters in Kansas constitutes "lottery" and granted a petition for their ouster.







RINGLESS chiffons at 49cfull fashioned, first quality, pure fresh silk. Also clear SERVICE **Ringless Hose** 65c Value 59° Silk chiffon or service—both ringless. Full fashioned, first quality!



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Winter Comfort At a saving with A Ward Heater 129 Ward heaters cost less, and the nichrome elements save current. 10-in. reflector.

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Worth \$3.50! Chrome fin-ish; bakelite

ELECTRIC TOASTER

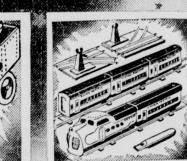


CLOTHES HAMPER Finest wov en fiber . .



Better Toys For Less Money

7 piece set. Hand driven metal washer is 81/4" high. Actually washes clothes!



Streamlined Train Sets Reversible!

Motors can't be over-wound! City of Denver locomotive, 4 coaches, track.



A miniature pastry set, made of aluminum. It can

used for cooking!

TOY MACHINE GUN

Colorful lithographed. Clockwork spring motor.

Heavy metal; wood stock

Shoots Harm-

less Sparks

ENGINE Upright, al-

Ride'Em Loco

For young engineers! Top of cab forms a comfortable

seat. Red enameled!

All Steel 139

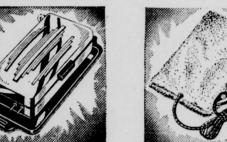


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POCKET KNIFE

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Full-Size Football

shape! Value!

Vesper Services Set for Dec. 27

. Annual Christmas vesper services, which have become more and more of a tradition in community life, will be held Dec. 27 at 5 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, it was announced today by Whit-

land, minister, will read appro-priate prose and poetry.

And officers found the couple sit-ting in a car on a downtown street corner Saturday night.

CHICAGO. (P) - Christmas has turned toward a gold standard

MOTOR PARLEY Last year it was predominately a blue Christmas - blue snowballs, blue holly wreaths, even blue bewhiskered Santas.

Now-even though blue is still SACRAMENTO. (P) — Officials popular—there is a trend toward of eight western states and Ca-gold in holiday decorations. Many of this season's Christmas cards are in a gold and brown today to work out a cooperative motif, and they are considered

smart. Packages sent out by those folks who like to keep up to the minute in fashion will likely be wrapped in gold paper or trimmed with gold seals or tied with gold ribbon.
Gold and white, gold and brown

gold and red or green are popular color combinations. Gold and white is being used for Christmas table decorations, such as white candles set in candlesticks of white poinsettias with gold tipped petals, and a table service

of white trimmed with gold. The gold and brown combination is a favorite for Christmas wrap-pings, tied with ribbon of the same colors or just plain gold.

Arrest Man After Girl Is Located

A 16-year-old girl who had been missing from her home for a week was in the juvenile home today, as police held Daniel P. Ruiz, 27, 1202 West Second street, charges of contributing to the de-

ford L. Hall, minister of music.

One hundred forty-five singers in four Presbyterian church choirs

Iinquency of a minor.

The girl was reported missing after she left home a week ago will take part in the vespers. String trios, vocal numbers, and anthems by individual and com
Southern California had been bined choirs will be on the pro-gram. The Rev. O. Scott McFar- Ana officers found the couple sit-





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BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW AWAITS CHILDREN HERE NEXT SATURDAY

THEATER TO BE HOSTS

Broadway Playhouse Is to Be Setting for Gift Event

of the Broadway theater will swing open for the annual big Christmas open who will see a special show, every havior. Stanley Selover, editor of part of which has been selected the Bugle, suspended publication evers next summer in the Seventh and Ninth Corps area, comager Lester J. Fountain of the

impatiently for the time of the big Christmas show. They have learned that they will not only see a thrilling show, but will have the time of their lives enjoying the company of hundreds of other chil-

Children to Sing

This year Manager Fountain has arranged to present an added fea-ture to the annual Christmas show program. This will be group singing of all the favorite Christmas songs just before the show starts. All of the children will sing the simple but lovely Christmas songs accompanied by an organist at the huge organ. This will be only part

It's easy to get in the show. All his gift for some needy boy or girl at the door of the theater. This gift may consist of toys in good shape, clothing, or unperishable food. All of this material will be distributed to poor but deserving families of Santa Ana under the direction of Mrs. John Mills of the P.-T. A., making sure that only a superishable at the door of the theater. This gift nay consist of toys in good the four months has massing fences.

School officials said the student, who for four months has massing fences.

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"I never liked girl clothes," the girl said after telling how she had decided to enroll in school in September as "Joe Coberly."

All of the examinations will be held in Sacramento, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. a boy or girl has to do is present P.-T. A., making sure that only children and families are aided who really need the help.

Play Santa Claus

Each year this show makes it possible for boys and girls to play the role of Santa Claus for some other kid, who otherwise might gotten at the best time of the year —at Christmas. Children need no tickets for this Christmas show, needing only to bring their gift.

The entire show program is being donated to Santa Ana by the dull moment during the entire

Donate Time

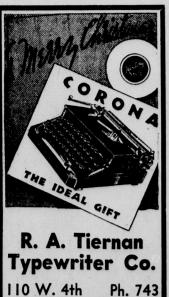
All the employes of the Broadway are dorating their services for the show, which has attracted a capacity crowd of children every year. Motion picture projectionists who are giving their time include Tom Jentges, Harold Mathews and Ralph Adams

the big crowd of youngsters ex-The show will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. Children who plan to attend were urged to start scurrying around right away, to find out what they will bring to the show, and to make size that nothing interferes with their plans

Victim and Driver Get Death Blame

Traffic death of Dewey Henning of Laguna Beach was blamed T. Reed of Laguna Beach, driver of the death car, by a coroner's jury at Laguna Saturday.

The jury ruled that both Hening, who was struck as he stood there Dec. 3 surveying a minor in the street there Dec. 3 survey ing a minor traffic accident, and Reed were negligent. Henning died last Thursday in St. Joseph's



GIRL, 14, ACCUSED OF CLUBBING MAN TO DEATH OSWEGO, Kans. - Fourteen year-old Mildred Baker has been charged with second degree mur-der in juvenile court, accused of

year-old coal miner, at Chetopa. EX-MAYOR AND EDITOR ARE HEAVILY FINED

and girls of Santa Ana. to three charges of contempt be-That's the day when the doors fore Judge Edward Henderson of show for youngsters of this city, pended on condition of good becontemptuous were printed, was posed of 17 states in the Midwest

consecutive months, the volume of country

private construction in 37 eastern states exceeded the total for public projects in November, F. Dodge corporation has reported.

Next Saturday will be one of the biggest days of the year for boys Thursday, pleaded guilty Saturday to the continuous. Prior to the decision there was only \$3,000,000 of both employer and employe continuous.

ARMY LAYS PLANS FOR

partment shaped plans today to hold the army's annual field manguardsmen, making up the fourth army, will go into action under

HANDSOME 'BOY' IS A GIRL

boy, at Homerose High school

er she had told her instructors she was elected president of the boys' would not be in school this week. Sunday school class. Classmates Determine Most The girl had deceived school- had regarded her as one of the

ASKS SPACE FOR AQUEDUCT JOB BUYERS' CARS

meaning that there will not be a Home Owned Business association, 392-mile water supply system is directed the appeal today to all business men, professional men and their employes, as well as to city and county officials and employes.

FOR F. D. R.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The illness of Franklin Roosevelt, jr., threat-ened today to upset some of the of Laguna Beach was blamed on the victin and on Ralph President probably will open his eyes Christmas morning on six bulging stockings dangling from

> ruined. probability will be four small grandchildren, waiting to burst in

but the other members of the fam-

PAST HEADS TO DINE Past matrons and patrons of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a covered-dish died at her father's suburban home dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic temple, followed by



UNEMPLOYED RESERVES

fatally clubbing Ed Littlejohn, 25-

mates and teachers completely most handsome "boys" in the with her boy's garb and sleek, school.

Metzgar asked that these groups

business district by leaving their cars home or several blocks away from their work until after Christ-Ralph Adams.

Doors of the theater will open alleviate the increased traffic conaround 9 o'clock to take care of gestion and Santa Ana would gain erside, and 150 miles of electric gestion and Santa Ana would gain materially by increased business and prestige as the "Friendly

his bedroom mantel.

If he as much as clears his throat, his last 40 winks will be Outside the door in all

Roosevelts, ready to be carried in for their first Christmas tree. Franklin, jr., may be forced to remain in a Boston hospital because of a serious sinus infection,

ily are planning for a gathering of

a Christmas gift exchange.



Broadway theater, cooperating with The Journal. contempted with Fine State St same condition. BOOMING IN EAST NEW YORK.—For the sixth time this year, the last three in year in a different part of the BOOMING IN EAST

Student Fools Classmates maintenance for sell and design only. Jan. 23—Junior typist-clerk and Jan. 24—Junior typist-clerk an

handsome student, known as a principal even had recommended mediate, \$100. boy, at Homerose High school "him" to a Montrose family for Junior sten

ing donated to Santa Ana by the Warner Bros. motion picture company, which today promised to send down one of the most thrilling air adventure pictures ever produced, as the main feature. In produced, as the main feature. In produced, as the main feature. In produced to santa Ana were Warner Bros. motion picture company, which today promised to day by General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the Metropolitan by General Manager F. addition, favorite cartoons and a of the parking rules of the city. first four years of construction on universe, a super nova, or new the ideas of tourists coming into comedy will be on the screen, J. C. Metzgar, manager of the the aqueduct, revealed that the star, 20,000 times brighter than California.

> more than half completed. During the past four years 102 miles of tunnels have been excavcooperate in furnishing all possible parking space in the downtown More than 133 miles of canals, inch telescope at Mt. Wilson. conduits and siphons have been concreted, 4,200,000 cubic yards of earth have been placed and com-pacted in the building of the aqueduct's terminal resorvoir near Rivpower transmission lines have been erected

> > In the four years more than million dollars have gone directly into pay checks to workers, who are residents of the 13 cities in the district. Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Fullerton are cities in Orange county which are members of the

WILMINGTON, N. C. (A) middle-aged boilermaker and his act as installing officer. housekeeper, a comely young widow, were charged today with on him and the stack of gifts by his fireplace.

Down the hall in a temporary nursery will be two even smaller nursery will be two even smaller Roceavelts, ready to be carried in their illicit relations.

Meanwhile Burney continued to investigate the deaths of the man's two wives, who, he said, died under similar circumstances as the girl. Officers arrested the father, E. L. Smoak, a native of South Carolina, and the housekeeper, Mrs.

Genette Harker, 28, after a toxicologist reported the girl's viscera contained traces of poison.

The girl, Annie Thelma Smoak, a daughter by Smoak's first wife,

Find Body in Potato Sacks

WILDWOOD, N. J. (AP)-Investiators were confronted with a mystery today in the death of an unidentified woman whose mutilated body was found stuffed into

two potato sacks.

In an attempt to determine the manner of death, they planned chemical tests of burns which cov-

JOURNAL AND Half-Minute News Stories STATE PLANS STRIKE CUTS Santa and the **EXPORT OF**

FUND IS GROWING

SACRAMENTO.—Employers of the state have paid nearly \$7,000,-000 into the unemployed reserves fund since the supreme court held the set constitutional Price to the state of the state o February

> SACRAMENTO. (A)-Ten civil BAKERSFIELD. (A) - Sale of day by the state personnel board last season, is now practically at

Jan. 9—Automobile painter help-er, pay 64 cents an hour; and au-convention of the California fruit er, pay 64 cents an hour; and automobile painter, pay 84 cents an growers and farmers here.

Pediatrician in the bureau of \$250 monthly.
Jan. 16—State landscape gar-

dener, \$255 monthly.
Instructor in handicrafts, \$95 nonthly and maintenance. Hide and brand inspector, pay

\$140 monthly. Junior grain inspector; pay \$150 the buying power of the great

Physician, eye, ear, nose and throat, pay \$200 monthly and maintenance for self and family, uation, Armstrong said:

Junior stenographer-clerk and that Russia and other countries might take quantities of this fruit. part time employment as a chore intermediate stenographer-clerk; might take quantities of this fruit. boy and "Joe" had done such odd junior pay \$80, intermediate, \$110. Limited quantities of California

Distant Star

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Determithe universe, swinging two quintillion miles (2,000,000,000,000,000,000,

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the institution's observatory at the sun, and another star which probably weighs several thousand

tons per square inch. The most distant star, he added, is a faint cluster of nebulae almost ated, 73 miles of which have been at the outer limit of space which

Christmas Party

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday night, 26,000 men have been directly employed on the work, and around 35 it was announced following a meet-

ing of the Sons.

Commander E. A. Bell of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, named Perry Grout, Roy N. Pollock and C. F. Millen as members of a committee to arrange the party, which will start with a covered dish dinner. Members of the two organizations will

be installed include Perry Grout, commander; C. Cozad, senior vice commander, and R. S. Thompson junior vice-commander. C. F. Mil len. Santa Ana, commander of the

Road from Shacks

Seeking to protect property along the proposed extension of Imperial highway from intrusion of undesirable buildings, Yorba Linda Farm center will hold an informal meeting with the county planning commission Dec. 21.

The highway, on which the state expected to start work soon, will extend through Cedar street in Brea to the Pacific Electri right-of-way through Yorba Linda. Yorba Linda residents have expressed a desire to zone the disrict along the highway from Lemon drive to Avocado street.

STUDY GROUP MEETS The World Study department of Congregational meet Wednesday, at 2 p. m., in the junior assembly room of the church basement. Members will participate in a program on "Africa," and will be shown illus-

trated slides. The hostess committee is posed of Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Miller and Miss Minnie Hasty

Convention

service examinations to fill a va- citrus fruits to foreign markets, riety of jobs were announced to- which took several thousand cars a standstill because of strikes Details of the examinations fol- Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Grow

"Likewise." continued Arm strong, "coastwise and inter-coast child hygiene, women only, pay al water shipments have had to be diverted to rail at an additiona cost of about \$25,000 per month.

Greater Buying Power Armstrong said the past season "was a pretty good one" for citrus growers with good production, and he cited continued improvement in mass of consumers as the most

Commenting on the foreign sit-"Latest reports were that, de-MONTROSE, Colo. (A).—A masculine haircut. The school and some student, known as a principal even had recommended mediate \$100. telegraph operator, pay \$130 rail to New York," he disclosed.

Juice Canning He said that California navels have to trick the chilly lady. were giving excellent consumer satisfaction and outselling Florida oranges everywhere, although price normal supplies of Florida oranges and grapefruit.

Over one million cases of orange juice were canned last season, compared to 817,000 cases in 1935. The price to packing houses on nation of the most distant star of the universe, swinging two quiner supply of fruit and to the better 000) away in space, was reported bargaining position of the growers today by the Carnegie Institution brought about by the exchange of Washington. brought about by the exchange "juice canning pool." **Border Inspection**

culture from new insect pests and plant diseases," Brock declared. Queen ran for it. "The money spent for that purpose might be wasted and new plant pests could more readily be brought into the state, making additional burdens for the farmers to

CRILL TO TELL OF FARM MEET

center who did not attend the American Farm bureau convention in Pasadena last week will hear highlights and humorous inexchange gifts.

On Jan. 8 the Sons and Daughters will hold a joint meeting. At this affair officers of the Sons to the light of the light of

John W. Crill of Garden Grove. who was chairman of the reception committee, will be the speaker. An accordion band of 25 members will provide entertain-

Hundreds of delegates are remaining in California for the Tour-nament of Roses and the Rose bowl football game, it was reported in Pasadena.

As the convention closed Friday, delegates took trips to Catalina island and other points of interest in Southern California. "California is the best host in the country," President Edward A. O'Neal of the federation said think this convention was the best in the federation's history.

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he leaned forward and picked the rose

THE STORY SO FAR: The Fairy Queen has entered the palace of the cruel Ice Queen to see if she can help rescue Gudrun, the daughter of Nils, the Viking. Nils waits outside with two of Santa's toys. CHAPTER SEVEN THE FAIRY QUEEN'S TRICK

When the Fairy Queen flew off to the Ice Queen's palace, she had a very clever idea. She had decided navels are enroute to Europe via not to permit the Ice Queen to see rail to New York," he disclosed. her. She knew the Ice Queen's cruel strength, and that she would But she suspected something you and I would never guess. She felt there was a love of flowers in levels are too low due to above the Ice Queen's cold heart. That seems strange, maybe, because when the Ice Queen arrives at our homes in early winter the leaves drop from the trees in fright, and all the flowers die. But that hap-pens because Ice Queen is so rough. She really wants to gather the flowers, but when she does pick them they die in her cold hand.

A Red Rose Sprang Up
So the Fairy Queen slipped
quietly through a window and
stood surveying the Ice Queen's throne room. She slid down a shaft of light, and right in front of the A. A. Brock, state director of Ice Queen's feet she tapped the floor with her tiny foot. The Seeks Stage Here

That surprised the Ice Queen, I California.

"Tinkering with California's plant quarantine laws so they will her hand. But the Fairy Queen the secured, it was indicated in her hand. But the Fairy Queen to the secured of the secured o

She picked the second rose, and whose feast day was on Dec. 6. During the Protestant revolt, Can you see what the Fairy Queen was doing? She was coaxing the Ice Queen along her big throne room, down the halls and finally outside the palace.

"Now We Can Enter"

She even passed Nils and Mister

was so absorbed in running after the parade of magic flowers. In a few minutes she had disappeared over a hill. "Well, I declare," said Nils.
"Wasn't that clever? Now we can

enter the palace."
"Just like a woman—a trick," "Hush!" snapped Mister, the pup. "You're always bragging. Let's get into the palace while we have time."

"Yes, let's hurry," said Nils, picking up the toys and running down the hill to the palace gates.

"Home Builders of the First Christian church will most terms."

Tomorrow: Nils finds Gudrun.

Federal Theater

Federal Theater project may bring road shows here from Los

conform more to the ideas of tourists might prevent the state doing
a thorough job of protecting agrisprang from the floor. The Ice

| J. Howard Miller, assistant director, asked the Chamber of
sprang from the floor. The Ice J. Howard Miller, assistant diavailable stages.

Writer Tells Origin of American 'Saint' in December Magazine

BERKELEY .- While football critics are naming all-Americans on the gridiron, Douglas Chretien, instructor in public speaking at the University of California, has named as his triple-threat, all-American, that universal favorite

-Santa Claus. Writing in the December issue of the California Monthly, Chretien points out that Santa is largely an American invention. He supports this claim by showing that the word, Santa, would be feminine in any language but our own. Thus St. Nicholas, Father Christmas and Kris Kringle of European fame are but distant cousins of the American variety of Christmas

Santa Claus, says the article, was derived from St. Nicholas of Myra who lived in Asia Minor during the fourth century and saints became unpopular and the feast day became mixed up with the German Kris Kringle, and the story of the Three Wise Men and

the Christ Child.

In 1823 a poem by Clement Clarke Moore, entitled "A Visit from St. Nicholas," first depicted and Captain Buttons on the hill outside without noticing them, she a sled pulled by reindeer and coming down chimneys to distribute gifts. Santa Claus finally attained his present proportions under the pen of Thomas Nast, famed car-toonist who is more famed for his depiction of the Tammany Tiger. Nast filled a book with sketches said Captain Buttons. "Now there's a dancing doll back in Toyland—" of Santa Claus in his modern form from 1863-66. The only

Christian church will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. for a pot-luck dinner at the educational building of the church, with a Christmas party and exchange of 10-cent gifts following. A travel lecture is also arranged for the evening by the hostesses, Mrs. W. L. Copeland and Mrs. F. M. Perryman.

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Concluding Performance of 'Judgment Day' Is Incentive for Entertaining

Community Players

Buffet Supper Served In Mayor's Office Saturday Night

A fitting climax to the excitement and fun of working in the last week's production of "Judgment Day" by the Santa Ana Com-Players was the lovely

party given after the final presentation by the executive board of the Players.

Not only were players invited, but their husbands, wives and guests—and Mrs. Harry Hanson and Mrs. Fred Rowland had prepared heaping plates of sand-wiches, cookies, cakes, nuts, canand innumerable

They were arranged on two long tables set up in Mayor Rowland's office. Vivid red runners and blazing scarlet tapers carried out a Christmas theme that was echoed in the gay chatter and friendly conversation amid those partaking

of the repast.

Harry Hanson and Mayor Rowland were efficient and more than hospitable hosts, busying them-selves with pouring coffee and

serving refills. Among those attending the event with other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Swarthout, George Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. Walter Guild, Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Fish, Claud Blakemore, Walter Prill, Daniel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colwell, Earl Abbey, Mrs. J. C. Hamil, Miss Marian Hamil, Miss Marilyn Hamil, Arthur Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, Jeanne Ann Kay, Glenn E. Shaw, Edward M. Hall, Mayland Simms, Herbert G. Bickel. Mrs. Robert Horn. Mrs. Charles Riggs, Norton Gaston, Miss Marion Bruner, Vernon Helmick, Avery Johnson, Northrop Ellis, Martin Miller, Russell Hathaway, Emmett Thompson, Victor Morrison, Arthur E. Collins, the Rowlands and the Hansons.

WOMEN LUNCH AND PLAY CARDS

A gay little group of friends enjoyed a luncheon together at Daniger's on Friday afternoon, later going to the home of Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 2448 Riverside Drive, where they had a Christmas gift exchange and played contract through the afternoon through the afternoon.

included Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Ber-L. Melle Andrews. tha Berry, Mrs. J. Bohlander, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Roy Ivens, and the

REINHAUSES TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Reinhaus, 2406 Oakmont street, will GIVEN BY entertain a group of 32 friends at a formal dinner party this even

Christmas berries and glistening. irridescent balls will decorate the dining tables, and contract will be for caroling. Lowell Parent-Teach-



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er association board members

combined the two recently in a de

lightful afternoon benefit staged

at the school at the close of their

other handmade Christmas sug-

dancing by a group of young ar-

and Janet Martin accompanying.
Mesdames Louise Marchant,

Floyd Rogers and E. H. Leue as

sisted in serving cake and coffee. Mrs. Harry LeBard was general

chairman of the entire affair, and was assisted by the Mesdames

George Spielman, James F. Mc-Williams and L. L. Juden.

V. F. W. POST AND

AUXILIARY DINE

A pot-luck dinner for approximately 60 people was served last Friday night by the Ernest L. Kellogg Post and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Pythian hall. Many attending were guests from Belvedere Gardens, Garden Grove, Orange and Tustin.

After dinner, a cake donated by

After dinner, a cake donated by Mrs. L. S. Sitton was auctioned off

Bridge and five hundred were

enjoyed by the group after several guitar and vocal numbers by

Aprons, towels, pot holders, and

December board session.

bowls as centerpieces.

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Their home was the setting last

The simple bodice with its deep-cut V.

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Their home was the setting last week for an informal Christmas party, hen members of their family from various towns in and count the county gathered for several enjoyable hours of festivity together.

The Christmas tree with its bright decorations was the center which accompanies the easy pattern greatly clarifies its making. simple bodice with its deep-cut V. Serviceable in jersey, or soft wool merriment occasioned by the

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Party Series FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. LOCKWOOD

Mrs. Blanche Smail Brown of 909 South Main street and Mrs. Annette Smith of 1416 North Continuing the series which they Broadway were co-hostesses Fristarted a week ago, Saturday, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and her daughday evening at the latters' home, honoring in farewell Mrs. Ethel ter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Hoiles entertained at another pretty luncheon last Saturday in the former's home on Victoria Drive.

Holling in latewen with Electronic Individual in Monthly In Lockwood who leaves soon for a visit to her publishers in New York City.

Humorous instructions for her

A blue and silver motif marked trip and "on handling publishers" were given to the honored guest, and late in the evening a buffet the small tables at which the one o'clock luncheon was served before the card games, flowers in blue supper was served on pretty trays. and white tones filling little silver Enjoying the courtesy with Mrs. Lockwood and their two hostesses After the card playing had ended, scores were tallied for a prize ces Donovan, King Brinkley, and at each table and one high prize Fred Cirtwell, all of Orange; Mrs. which went to Mrs. Howard Rapp. Mina Shafer, Mrs. Linda Hollowhich went to Mrs. Howard Rapp.
The other awards were presented to Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs.

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Well, Miss Lula Walker, S. Young, Eugene Bound,"

Which went to Mrs. Howard Rapp.

Mina Shafer, Mrs. Linda Hollowell, and "The Spinning Wheel" by Hill, Eugene Bound, "The Ocean Roll," and Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Anton Seger-strom, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. A. one of the hostesses.

Mrs. Lockwood, who has been a resident of Santa Ana for about Mellenthin, and Mrs. Don two years, will leave very soon for San Francisco, where she will Grove.

Winter afternoons are a time COMMUNITY for tea and Christmas the time PLAY GLIMPSES

By BETTY GUILD Glimpsed between acts, recover-

ing from the dramatic tension of followed a program of music and B. Wests, and the Howard Timmonses . . . the Harry Hansons, the William Spurgeons and Mona Six grade glee club furnished Summers Smith, all indefatigatathe lovely Christmas carols, singing "Oh, Holy Night" and "Christmas Cheer."

Dancers from the Verse Cotty of Country of the first nighters. . . Ruggles her husband perform in the theather than the first time.

Vera Getty studios, the tiniest ones appearing first, followed with delightful numbers, Linda Huber, Dorothy May Haan, Ruth Lee Dove, Mayan McNeill and Iris Lee Wilson dancing in one group: Val. Dove, Mayan McNeill and Iris Lee
Wilson dancing in one group; Velma Stroud doing "The Organ
Grinder's Swing," Carolyn Davis
and Carolyn Smith "The French
Doll Dance," Babs Markwood and
Jane McKee a "Military Dance,"
and Janet Martin accompanying
LeRoy Burnses, sitting with Mr.

and Mrs. Riley Huber . . . the whole Rowland clan cheering Mayor Fred . . . Florence and Crawford Nalle . . . Mrs. George Matzen and Miss Muriel . . . a bevy of attractive girls with Lucinda Griffith and Helen Kirkland . . . Ernest Phillips telling Gladys Shafer that it was the best performance she'd ever produced . . . and of course, Mrs. Charles Riggs, godmother of the Players . . and Charlotte (Mrs. Frederick) Elliott, with her mother, Mrs. Ella June

La Pierre . . . and Mrs. E. D.

SHOES ARE SECTION TOPIC

Mrs. Alice Peterson, of Peterfor the organization's Christmas shoes to members of the Junior fund, and was won by George Hub-Ebell household economics section at its Friday meeting held at the home of Junior Ebell's president, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fair-

a professional entertainer.

The dinner was arranged and served by Mrs. Edna McCleary, Mrs. Lurlene Clayton, Mrs. Ilene Miles, Mrs. Gladys Halme, and Mrs. Vera Pope.

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Mrs. Vera Pope. Miles, Mrs. Gladys Halme, and Mrs. Vera Pope.

FIRST BOOK REVIEW

Junior Ebell first book review section will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Albert Harvey home, 1005 Louise street, with Miss Loits Woodsen Mrs. White will be the next best. home, 1005 Louise street, with and the nostess and guest Miss Lolita Mead and Mrs. Craw-ford Nalle as co-hostesses.

Has Yule Theme Party

Anans, some of them planning reunions during the weeks before accented by saucy buttons. You'll Christmas, and among these latter

Their home was the setting last

tern greatly clarifies its making. an exchange of gifts added to the games which had been arranged

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps next Friday from Santa Barbara State college to spend the vacation ter, Mrs. George Winter (Lois Lamb), bride of but two months,

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Send your order to The Santa Worthy of Huntington Beach; Mr. Ana Journal, Pattern Department, and Mrs. James Sewell and son, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Buddy, of Surfside; Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pryor of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pryor of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benton of Hollywood, and the host and hostess.

PIANO PARTIES PLANNED FOR HOLIDAYS

Ten boy pupils of Mrs. J. Orland Smith of Garden Grove opened a series of piano parties planned by their teacher during the holidays when they had their party Satur day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach at 1805 North Spurgeon street in Santa

Participants and their selections were Ernest Fritcher, playing "The Bumble Bee" by Kammerer "On Scotland's Bonnie Shore," by John Thompson, and Buddy Mauerhan, "Christmas Bells," by Williams, these three from Garden

The hostesses, who also entertained a week ago, were assisted in this latter party by Mrs. Will Flood of Pasadena and Leonard Swales.

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A gift exchange around the Couples going in for t of story writing in night school. by Williams; Robert Jewell, "Dream Boat," by Williams; and Victor Lauderbach, "Taps," by Wilson, these players all Santa Anans.

As Christmas gifts, Mrs. Smith presented each boy with a sheet of music, and refreshments were served at the close.

The next piano party will be for

"Judgment Day" . . . a whole party out to witness particularly Franklin West and Ed Hall . . including their respective witness that the Ray Jewell home, 1419 North gestions were sold, and a silver tea ing their respective wives, the Z. Ross street, and the final of the series, for six advanced students at the home of the instructor, 418
East Stanford avenue, Garden Grove, on Dec. 30.

RAINBOW CIRCLE HONORS COUPLE

When Mrs. L. Walkinshaw entertained members of the Rainbow circle at her North Parton street home Friday afternoon, it was not only to serve a delicious luncheor and be hostess to the annual Janet Watson, striking in black
. . . the Wendell Finleys . . . the
LeRoy Burnses, sitting with Mr.

Christmas gift exchange party of
the group, but to particularly honor Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The club presented the honored

couple with a lovely gift during the delicious covered dish luncheon served at a festive table decorated in the Christmas motif, and later the members had their own gift exchange. The remainder of the afternoon

was spent in needlework, with interesting discussions of handicrafts, a verture which will be entered into during the coming year.
Those present, beside the hostess, were Mrs. Will Hatch of Arcadia, Mrs. L. O. Warne of Co-vina, Mrs. Scott Torrens and Mrs. Adamson of Tustin, Mrs. A. E.
Kohler, Mrs. Joe Thompson and
Mrs. Roy Kelchner of Santa Ana,
Mrs. John Milligan of Clay Center, Kans., Mrs. Downey, and Miss
Margaret Walkinshaw.

Margaret Walkinshaw

BETHEL TO INSTALL Job's Daughters are extending cordial invitation to the public to attend their installation of officers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the Masonic temple. Open ceremonies are planned, and installation of Miss Charlotte Mc-Causland as new honored queen will be a feature of the evening

SECOND BOOK REVIEW Mrs. Merritt White will review several of the most recent books for members of Junior Ebell's second book review section when they meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Muriel Mataen, 2425 Riverside Drive.

Is Dinner

Heralding prosperity as the theme of their dinner, members of the Goodfellowship club of Santa Ana branch, American National Life Insurance company, entertained their ladies Saturday night

led in singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and in intervals between courses music was furnished by the instrumental trio, by Miss Onetia A. Ames, pianist, and by George Honore, 10-year-old ac-cordionist.

Mr. Tolkein spoke briefly, and the two chief speakers of the evening were G. D. Thomason, agency organizer, and D. C. Lange, super intendent of the Los Angeles dis-Bouquets of lovely flowers were

presented to Mr. Tolkein's mother and to Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Thomason. Earlier on the program, Mrs. Letta C. James of Balboa read

very beautifully a group of poems by Edgar Guest. W. C. Gibbons of Laguna Beach was the toastmaster, introducing the program numbers, and his wife, who is a granddaughter of the great German shipbuilder, Tecklenborg, assisted him in host

duties. Members of the Santa Ana staff wives and guests enjoying the af-fair were H. C. Tolkein, manager of the local branch; Mrs. Mary L. Tolkein, his mother; Mrs. C. ley, his sister; W. C. Armfield, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Armfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons of Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James of Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Thomason, Miss Ames, George Honore, Dr. Mary E. Wright, and Said, "Enough, it is the sevthe trio members, Shadow Carlisle, Church Jessee and Riley Mathis.

TRAVEL TALK ENJOYED BY EBELL SECTION

Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt told third household economics members of Ebell club about her recent trip to Central America Friday whe the group met for luncheon and a delightful afternoon at the club-

house lounge.
Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, Mrs. Walter Hiskey, and Mrs. A. Thorndvke were co-hostesses at the luncheon, which was served at tables beautifully decorated with

their meeting.

FRIENDS GATHER OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. Annette Smith of 1416 North Broadway had as week-end guests her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, and their Angeles.

Difference in Ages Is Insuperable Barrier to Marital Happiness

Is 15 years too great a differ-

ence? Can these years which the man has lived ahead of the girl he wishes to marry always be bridged

with mutual interests and an un-selfish love that will insure the

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have

never written you before, but after reading "Serious Seventeen's" let-

ter I have decided to write in an-

36 years old. And too, he was full of fun and forever taking me

places.

Everything my mother told me just went in one ear and out the other, for wasn't I much older for

my age than other girls? To make a long story short, I married him

and thought I must be the hap-piest person in the world, but my

happiness was short-lived. We had been married about two months

and I expressed a longing to go to a dance again. Although he didn't

care very much about going, he took me. I think that one was the

most miserable night of my life. When I danced with his friends, of

Now for the first time in my

my senior and we have a lovely

I hope that somehow this letter

may give "Serious Seventeen" some answer to her solution and may she find someone younger that she may turn to and forget

TWICE MARRIED.

baby girl.

this man.

Mary Stoddard

By MARY STODDARD

She's 17. He's 15 years her senior. They love one another and wish or several years later. In a quandary, she wrote this department for the opinion of our readers and signed herself "Serious Seventeen," because she doesn't

care for lively crowds nor is she interested in most of the things those of her own age are. She Poets'Corner wants to plan a home and settle down with this man she is sure she can never forget.

By MINA SHAFER These poems by Margaret Schaffer Connelly prove that there is beauty everywhere if we

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tune in A ROSE JAR FOR

REMEMBERING

A rose jar is A fragile thing, Filled with gay Remembering, Of sunlight spread On gilded leaves Where the busy Spider weaves. Filagreed With crystal dew Lilac scented Just for you; Pot pourri Of roses caught In a mesh

Spills all over Everything. "WOMAN'S WORLD"

OCATILLO OF CALIFORNIA After God made the lovely per fumed rose

Of new spice fraught,

Open it And fragrant spring

And flowers that we see on every He fashioned trees for migratory

And scattered deep-flung canyons at His will; It seems, He tossed His colors all

which he gloomily gave permission, he watched on with the most hateful look of jealousy to be described. shape, And said, "Enough, it is the sev-

For every mountain wears a dif-ferent drape. Oh artist! You have been there, why should I

Bespeak these chanting praises as I woo . It is to city dwellers that I cry The ocatilli flames in red, for

"GALLEON OF DREAMS"

DINNER DANCE **ENJOYED BY** EL TORO CLUB

El Toro club members and their wives chose Paris Inn in Los An-

In January, the section will entertain members of the sixth household economics group at las White, and Carl Stein, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Earel. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Earel, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Bulpitt, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Norton.

PAST MATRONS PARTY THURSDAY

Hermosa Past Matrons are to and Mrs. A. M. Smith, and their have their Christmas party next daughter, Patricia Annette of Los Thursday, setting 12:30 p. m. as the hour for their luncheon at the On Sunday, she invited friends Masonic temple and planning an to dine with them at her home, these additional guests including Masonic temple and planning an exchange of 25-cent gifts for the afternoon. Presiding as hostesses will be the Mesdames Blanche Hanson, W. D. Barker, C. D. Bepass, of Santa Monica and Mrs. Ellen Thomas and Miss Jennie Thomas of Venice.

Masonic temple and planning an mexchange of 25-cent gifts for the afternoon. Presiding as hostesses will be the Mesdames Blanche Hanson, W. D. Barker, C. D. Beight and Theo Winbigler. Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Baker, 4158-J.





Dinner Given After Class Play

After successful performance of their class play Friday evening at the high school auditorium, juniors of Tustin Union High school who took part in the cast were entertained at a delightful buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns.

Red poinsettias and green tapers in a crystal bowl centered the lace-covered table from which the supper was served, and green tapers in crystal holders formed the illumination in the dining room

The day also marking the birthselfish love that will insure the happiness of both "ever after-players, Billy Robinson, his ward?"

day anniversary of one of the players, Billy Robinson, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Robinson had Comment from some of our made him a birthday cake which was also lighted with Christmas candles.

Mrs. Robinson assisted in entertaining and serving, as did also Mrs. M. B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. swer to her call for advice from H. H. Hannaford, and Miss Elizayour readers. I am not against beth Robinson of Tustin, and the such marriages if the woman is Misses Shirley Wade and Pauline years older than "Serious Seven-teen," but I will say that she is Enjoying the ga

years older than the isteen," but I will say that she is far too young to even consider such a thing. Of course that is only my opinion.

Let me tell you my experience: When I was just 17 I met and thought I fell in love with a man thought I fe Don Thrawl, Bob Marshall, Wesley Fisher, Bill Robinson, Bill Nelson, Anita Segura, Gwendolyn McCarter, Lenora Marchant, Esther Bell Christian, Betty Jean Hendricks, Betty Lou Hannaford, Emily Bouchard and Evelyn Hall.

FLOWER ARTIST RECEIVES AT TWO TEAS

Opening her home on Gold Hill. Monrovia, and the grounds sur-rounding it for two lovely Christmas teas over the week-end, Miss Clare Cronenwest, noted artist of flowers and color, included a number of Santa Anans among her

The outcome was that he became so jealous of his younger men friends when they as much as smiled at me that he actually accused me of going out with them accused me of going out with them accused me of going out with them ments which she had made as inwhen his back was turned and as teresting exhibits for her guests, a result I grew to hate him more and more each day.

When his Jack was tarted and a result I grew to hate him more were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mrs. L. D. and more each day.

All of my trouble was caused over the difference in our ages. Because of his constant fear that I might meet some one younger

And Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mrs. L. D. Coffing, Mrs. Jack Wiley, Mrs. J. L. H. Lippiatt, Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. R. A. Emison, Mrs. L. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Mahel Dixson, Mrs. W. H. Spur-Mabel Dixson, Mrs. W. H. Spur-geon, Miss Jean Goodwin, Miss life I am really happy, for I am Frances Egge, Arthur Ames, and married to a man only three years Donald Button, all from Santa

One of the most unique designs noted in Miss Cronenwett's annual Christmas exhibit was a Christmas tree made of fern fronds and ribbons on a wall of one room Another reception was held by the artist on Saturday afternoon





SHIP STRIKE

STILL FAR

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Harry R. Bridges, west coast president of the International Seamen's as-

sociation, said today he had little hope of a settlement at the present time in the maritime strike

that has hampered shipping for six weeks on the west and east

CAROLS TO BE **HEARD OVER** RADIO

Capistrano Schools Will Send Choruses to Sing Over KVOE

In a special broadcast from KVOE, the San Juan Capistrano High school mixed chorus and the grade school chorus will sing a group of Christmas carols tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Over 60 voices will be heard on the program to be broadcast from KVOE's studio, to be conducted by Marvin Maher and announced by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, director of music for Orange county schools.

The program will include "Sleep Holy Babe," featuring solo parts by Mrs. George Jones and Marvin Maher; "Silent Night," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "The First Noel," "Come All Ye Faithful" and others. Jackie Robertson will accom-

English Classes On Air Tonight

Members of the Santa Ana evening high school English classes of the Willard and Lathrop schools will take part in this evening's adult education broadcast from KVOE at 5:30 as part of a joint class project.

struction of Miss Mabel Pruitt who will assist Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, in conducting the broad-

A particularly interesting broadcast is promised also for tomorrow evening at 5:30 when Miss Pruitt will conduct a typical lesson in drama and public speaking. Members of the drama class will present a brief skit and Miss Pruitt will make criticisms.

Rhythm Program Inspirational

A real fog was dissolved by a spray of calcium chloride at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1935.

Home Service

Trim New Slip Covers Are Easy to Make



Smart new slip covers certainly perk up your living-room. You can turn out a shipshape job all by yourself—easily and inexpen-

Get a snug fit by pinning fabric to the chair. Set pins into seams of old upholstery as you see here. Cut along pin lines leaving 1½ inches for seam allowance. Now pin fabric to other sections of chair. Basting, fitting and stitch-

ing are simple. A sofa's covered the same easy way, using 3 lengths of fabric down the back instead of one. Our 32-page booklet gives com-

plete diagrammed directions for slip covers you'll be proud of. How to measure for yardage, choose fabric, shape, cut, stitch and trim. Tips for all tyeps of chairs and sofas. Directions for sofa cushions and auto seat covers.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Tonight's "Radio Theater" from

Harlow, Robert Taylor, Claud Rains and C. Henry Gordon in "Madame Sans Gene."

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA—"to be announced."

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal World 9:

server.

KHJ—6, Radio Theater, C.

KNX—6, Elmer Goes Hollywood;
6:15, News: 6:30, Mary Martin; 6:45,
The Newlyweds.

KECA—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30,
Jack Pearl, N.

KFOX—6, News: 6:10, It Happens
in Every Family; 6:25, Percy Prunes
and Mr. Nichols; 6:30, School Kids;
6:45, News Hawk.

Cooks Creek Parson, C.

Sto 9 P. M.

KVOE-Program

Miss Ethel Walker, librarian of the Santa Ana public library, will discuss "The Library as an Agency of Adult Education" during the Orange county public forum broadcast from KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:30.

She will give an interesting analysis of the records of borrowed books, showing the trend of public interest. Less than 10 per cent of the borrowers read fiction and the most popular subject is travel, Miss Walker stated.

Other interesting facts and features of the library service will be given also.

Goose Creek Parson, C.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-Selfs Yule tid in g.s. 8:30, KHJ-1, Transcriptions; 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock Reports; 1:30, Billy Mills KHJ-1, Transcriptions; 1:15, News; 1:25, N

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KFOX—9, Sons of the Pioneers; 9:30, Pacific Paradise (T); 9:45, Song Styles,

KFSD—9, Russian Rhapsody, N; 9:30, Helen Hayes, N.

KSL—9, KSL Players, 9:30, Weather Prophet; 9:35, News; 9:50, Hawaii Calls.

10 to 12 P. M.

KVOE—10:15, "Let's Dance!"; 11, Adventures of The Hawk; 11:15. The Serenader; 11:45, Selected Classics.

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Ben Klassen, tenor, N; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Jan Garber's Orch., N; 11, Jan Garber's Orch., N; 11, Jan Garber's Orch., N; 11:30, Reveries N.

KHJ—10:30, News; 10:40, Slim Martin's Orch; 11, Phil Harris' Orch, C; 11:30, Sterling Young's Orch, C; 11:45, KhNX—10:30, Wrestling Matches; 11, Tommy Tucker's Orch, C; 12, News; 12:05, Rhapsody in Wax (T), KNX—10:30, Wrestling Matches; 11, Tommy Tucker's Orch; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch; 12, Transpacific News, KECA—10, Fishing and Hunting Talk; 10:15, Musical Celebrities (R); 11, News; 11:15, Paul Carson (O), N. KFOX—10, Neal Giannin's Orch; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella; 12, News, KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Ben Klassen, N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favories (T); 11, Paul Carson, N, KSL—10, Musical Sketches; 10:30, KSL—10, Musical Sketches; 10:30, KSL—10, Phil Harris Orch, C; 11:30, Salvatore Santaella; 12, News, KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Ben Klassen, N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favories (T); 11, Paul Carson, N, KSL—10, Musical Sketches; 10:30, KSL—10, News, N; 10:15, Gen Klassen, N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favories (T); 11, Paul Carson, N; 11, KSL-10, Musical Sketches; 10:30, Slim Martin Orch., C. KSL-11, Phil Harris Orch., C; 11:30, Ben Pollack's Orch., C.

TOMORROW 5 to 9 A. M.

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KVOE—7, Rhythm Time; 7:20, The Screnader; 8, "Home Folks"; 8:15, Vocal Favorites; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Hawaiian Melodies, KFI—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship; heasurus; 7:15, Stretching Exercises; 7:30, Thesaurus; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Joseph Gallicchio's Orch., N.

KHJ—6 Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:55 News; 7, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Stock Reports; 8, Gypsy Rhapsody (T); 8:15, Collegiate Cowboy, C; 8:30, "Community Hum." C; 8:45, Homemakers' Exchange, C.

KNX—6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar; 8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, Almanac.

KECA—7, News, N; 7:05, Sheffter and

sofa cushions and auto seat covers.

Send 10 cents for your copy of How to Make Slip Covers to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana:
Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Send 10 cents for your copy of KECA—7, News, N; 7:05, Sheffter and Brenner, N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, N; 7:05, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Radio Sible Fellowship: 8, Robert Gately, baritone, N; 8:15, The Vagabonds, N; 8:00, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, The Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Just Advictione, 7:40, Opening Grain and Stock; 7:45, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 8, Fay

The nation's outstanding college glee club will be heard tonight from KHJ at 7:45 when the Pomona college men's glee club, holders of the national title since 1932, will be heard on the "Male Chorus Parade."

Tonight's "Radio Theater" from

& Cleo: 8:30, Dr. Clark, talk; 8:45, Ads; 8:50, Old Family Almanae.

KFSD—7, News. N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air. N; 7:15, Good Cheer; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer. N, KSSL—6, Dear Columbia, C; 6:30, Morning Melodies; 6:45, News; 7. Breakfast Melodies; 7:30, Shopping News. News. KSL—8, Favorites in Song; 8:15, Rhythm Revue; 8:30, Milky Way; 8:45, Homemakers Exchange.

9 to 10 A. M.

WVOE—9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News, KFI—9, News; 9:15, Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, Vocational Agriculture, N; 9:45, Shopping Tour.
KHJ—9. The Gumps. C; 9:30, Helen Trent. C: 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C, KNX—9, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas; 9:15, Hollywood on Parade (T); 9:45, News.

News.

KECA—9, Honeyboy and Sassafrass, N; 9:15, English Lesson; 9:30, Morning Concert, N,

KFOX—9, Let's Dance; 9:15, Dr. Mc-Coy; 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45, News.

KFSD—Honeyboy and Sassafras, N; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Vocational KSL—9, "Timely Tips"; 9:15, Lessons in Bride (T); 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

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true story re-enactment.

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ley, will be features of tonight's

ROSA PONSELLE

Baltimore and Mrs. Jackson were

RULE UPHELD

for citrus fruit, has been sustained

to the 1937 walnut crop.
Under Judge Yankwich's opinion, announced today, Louis Groob-

man and his Whittier Walnut

Packing company are enjoined from violating the regulations of the walnut control board of Cali-

Humor and Tears

Sundays at 5 p. m., according to the number of requests he re-

Many of his songs are original and all have a distinctive appeal.

Mrs. Mabelle James arrived yesterday from Council Bluffs, Iowa,

to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 River-

daughters, Jeanne and Joanne, met

her in Los Angeles and spent part

When she leaves here she will go

her to Santa Ana

The Ellwangers and their twin

WVOE—4:30. KVOE—Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45. Modern Rhythm.

KFI—4. Al Gayle; 4:15. Parade (T); 4:30. Thesaurus (T); 4:46. Pictorial, N. KHJ—4. "Nibs" White, C; 4:15. The Cartoon Man, C; 4:30. Radio University, C; 4:45. "Melody Muse," C.

KNX—4. Hometown Sketches; 4:15. Maurice's Orch; 4:45. Bullads in Blue. KECA—4. Mary Small, singer, N; ing Time, N; 4:45. John Herrick, N. KFD—10. Reynolds, talk; 4:45. Ads, Theater News.

KFD—4. Many Small, N; 4:15. Bughouse Rhythm, N; 9:30. Fly. Ads, Theater News.

KFD—4. Many Small, N; 4:15. Bughouse Rhythm, N; 4:30. Health Talk. KSL—4. "Round the World Club"; 4:15. Popeye, C; 4:30. Jack Armstrong (T); 4:45. Orphan Annie (T).

Store G P. M.

KVOE—5. "Blue, the Drifting Yode left"; 5:15. Instrumental Classics; 5:30. Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45. "Dot and Dan in Santaland," with Uncle Bob.

KFI—5. Jack Meakin's Music, N; 5:30. KFSD—10. Jingletown Gazette, N; Medoles, C.

KRSL—5. Uncle John Daggett; 5:15. Junior Nurse Corps; 5:30. Jack Armstrong (T); 5:45. Orphan Annie (T).

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KRSD—10. Jingletown Gazette, N; Moving Stories of Life;" ET: 10:30. County Medoles, C.

KFSD—10. Jingletown Gazette, N; 11:30. Western Farm & Home Hour, N; 11:45. News. KFSD—5. Sunset Melodies, N; 5:30. Rangera (T). KSL—5. Horace Heidt Brigadiers; KSL—10. "Feature Time," C; 11. Big Sister, C; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:30. Concert Miniature, N; 11:45, Maritime Reports. KVI—11. Annu Warner; 11:15, Organ Recital; 11:30. Concert Miniature, N; 11:45, Maritime Reports. KVI—11. Annu Warner; Miniature, N; 11:45, Maritime Reports. KVI—11. Annu Warner; Miniature, N; 11:45, Maritime Reports. KVI—11. Annu Warner; Miniature, N; 11:45, Maritime Repo

strong (T): 5:45, Orphan Annie (T).

KECA.—5, Sunset Melodies, N; 5:30,
State Board of Education; 5:45, News.

KFOX.—5, Recordings, N; 5:30,
Rangers (T).

KSL.—5, Horace Heidt Brigadiers,
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5:30, News; 5:45, Hughes Reels (T).

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE.—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Bob
Carlin and His Swing Boys; 6:30, Eb
and Zeb; 6:45, "Acme" Program.

KFI.—6, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, N;
6:30, Stringtime, N; 6:45, Old Observer.

KHL—1, Rig Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Market Reports.

KNX—11, Fletcher Wiley; 11:30,
KECA.—11:15, Words and Music, N;
KECA.—11:16, Words and Hour, N.

KFOX-11, Sketches in Melody; 11:30,
News; 11:45, Talk & Music.

Tonight's presentation of "Rhythm of Healthy Feet," one of a series of informative, educational and entertaining programs scheduled every Monday night at 7:15, will feature the inspirational selection "Bells of St. Mary's" played as a pipe organ solo by Richard Aurandt, the "Screnader," whose "Garden of Melody" programs are scheduled regularly on KVOE.

For his "B" number, Aurandt will play "A Dream," by Grieg. Helpful ideas about foot-comfort will be given in a three-minute message from an authority on the subject.

Librarian to Be

6:15, News; 6:30, Mary Martin; 6:45, The Newlyweds, KECA—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30, Jack Pearl, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:30, Mary Bartin; 6:45, KECA—6, Dinner Concert, N; 6:30, Jack Pearl, N.

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KFOX—6, News; 6:30, Mary Bartin; 6:45, News; 12:30, Each Message; 12:15, State Dept. of Agriculture Broadcast; 12:30, Mark Bartin Seal Message; 12:30, Each Message; Message; 12:30, E 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

chen; 3, Woman's Magazine of the Conference, N; 8:30, Richard Crooks, N.

Peace Conference, N; 8:30, Richard Crooks, N.

KSL—8, Poetic Melodies, C; 8:15, Notes Behind Famous Ballads; 8:30, Pick and Pat, C.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—9, Fibber McGee and Molly, N; 9:30, Champions, N.

KEI—9, Hotel Stevens Orch.; 8:15, Kell—2, Wilderness Rock, World amateur typist; 2:30, St. Louis Syncopators, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbors.

KNX—2, Clef Dwellers (T); 2:30, Maurice's Orch.

KEVA—2, Your Health, N; 2:30, Maurice's Orch.

KEVA—2, Your Health, N; 2:30, Classic Hour, R.

KEVA—9, News; 9:15, Rubinoff; 9:30, Morgan Family.

KECA—9, Speech Doctor; 9:15, The KeCA—2, Worldenth, N; 2:30, Mindon Quartet; 9:30, Helen Hayes in "Bambi," N.

KECA—9, Sons of the Pioneers; 9:30, Melon Health, N; 2:30, Mindon Revities; 2:45, Monitor News, N.

KSL—2, Melody Minutes; 2:15, News; 2:30, National Emergency Council; 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

Vodeler Offers

Wilderness Road, C.

KINS—2, Sons of the Pioneers; 9:30, Millon Revision Revis

3 to 4 P. M.

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Helen Hayes in "Bambi" W8XK
(11.87).
5:15—Germany. DJB (11.77) News in
BLUFFS

5:15—Germany. DJB (11.77) News in English.
5:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. W8XK (11.87).
5:30—Germany. DJD (11.77) Little German Reader.
6:00—Gene Arnoid's Minstrels, with Gus Van. (NBC) W8XK (11.87).
8:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
London—GSD (11.75) GSC (9.58)
And GSB (9.51)
6:00—Big Ben. Empire Variety. With Al and Bob Harvey.
6:31—A Recital by Empire Artists.
7:05—"Empire Exchange." Comments by Travellers.
7:22—Musical Interlude.
7:22—Wariety.
7:40—News.
South America
6:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.75)—COCH (9.42).
6:00—Mexico City. XEWI (11.89).
7:00—HJLABP, Cartagena, Columbia. HJLABP, Cartagena, Columbia. Program.

RADIO TELLS Cough Is Sign Of Irritation Irritation

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D. Br-r-r-r! A cold wind this morn-Treason is a despicable crime, whether against a man's native land or against an integral part of its government such as a police department.

This, in brief, is the theme of "The Criminal Policeman," a true-to-fact drama which comprises the one hundred fifty-ninth "Calling one hundred fifty-ninth to be made". That is what most coughs are, just an irritation, but we do not imprise the property of the warm building begins some that the warm building begins some sort of a threat demonstration. Of course colds are common during this between-season, but nine out of 10 of the persons who are coughing assure me that they have no cold at all, "just a tickle in my throat, Doctor!"

That is what most coughs are, just an irritation, but we do not invitation.

All Cars!" broadcast to be made from KVOE tonight at 7:30. It is the story of that rare type and canont get relief until we have of officer who, although he had found it.

sworn to uphold the law, turned criminal himself—obsessed with is to alleviate the effort to rid the the idea that his inside knowledge respiratory tract of this obstrucof police department operations tion or annoyance.

gave him a top-heavy advantage over even the cleverest of crimi-In the upper and back part of the nose the mucous membranes are extremely sensitive to irrita-A cast of notable actors, with the atmospheric music of Frederick Stark's orchestra and the narcoughing. ration of Charles Frederick Linds-

a reaction. Many irritants are carried in the air, like dust or soot; a change from hot or cold air to the opposite, like coming in from outof-doors, or going out into the

Sometimes it takes no more than an odor to make the excitement— NEW YORK. (P)-Rosa Melba and more than that the mere sug-Penselle and her "perfect husband," Carle A. Jackson of Baltigestion is enough to start some band," Carle A. Jackson of Balti-more, were on their way to Can-lis continual struggle for breath ada today on a wedding trip after probably has a point of irritation a surprise wedding yesterday in somewhere in his throat or nose.

a surprise wedding yesterday in the opera star's Riverside drive Many chronic coughs are not due to disease but to some entirely Those surprised were the guests who had been invited to an engagement reception in the Beethoven association hall. When the guests arrived, they found a placard announcing the marriage.

Justice Salvatore A Cottillo of little nerve ending but it will not come loose." It is only a sensitive formed the ceremony which was distress as it would if it were a attended by the families of the real particle or pin prick.

ccuple. The bridegroom's parents, Occasionally the point of irri-Mayor Howard W. Jackson of tation is in the ear. It could be hardened wax or the movements of an insect that has found his way into the canal. Cough syrups and lozenges are very good for temporary relief, but the cough will continue until the source is found and the cause eliminated.

BUSINESS CLUB INVITED TO Walnut growers today had court INSTITUTE

backing for their market quota system, under the Agricultural Santa Ana Business and Professional Women have received an invitation from Riverside club to The marketing provision of the act, recently sustained as constiattend the banquet at which it will be co-hostesses with the Institute tutional by Judge Leon R. Yank-wich of the U. S. district court of World Affairs on Thursday night at the Mission Inn. by the same jurist as it applies

Each year, the club joins in sponsoring this dinner meeting as a part of the week's sessions of the Institute, for which hundreds gather for the consideration of world cooperation.

Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, chairman of the Institute and president of the University of Southern California, will preside, and speakers will be Robert D. Calkns of the University of California, with the topic, "International Economics Relations," and Gustav Riedlin, manager of the international banking department of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, on "Money in World Affairs." Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m.

TUSTIN W.C.T.U. HAS MEETING

Dr. L. E. Wilson, assistant resident doctor at the Orange County hospital, gave an interesting talk on "The Liquor Habit: Its Dangers and Its Methods of Treatment" at the regular meeting of the Tustin Women's Christian Temperance Union, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B.

Both profitable and pleasantly afternoon at the home of Mrs. B.

This was the principal feature of a program which also included a short talk on "Social Service" by Miss Florence Warmer of Santa of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, and of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, "Blue, the Drifting Yodeler," is winning his way rapidly into the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the hearts of many listeners to his programs on KVOE daily except on the heart of th

At a business session conducted ceives for favorite songs.

If you like to cry, "Blue" can arrange a good cry for you with by Mrs. William Hazen, it was announced that the next meeting of his appealing song-stories full of pathos. If you like to laugh, "Blue" will arrange that, too, with humorous ditties to order.

the group would be need Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, with Mrs. J. L. Marshall in charge of a program entitled "Scientific Temperance."

Mrs. Beswick served a dainty tea course in her poinsettia-decked dining room at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those present were the Mesdames Alice Hubbard, C. E. Utt, Mary Foreman, Lucy Preble, C. H. Williams, With the assistance of Mrs. Peal Whitney, E. Trotter, A. Williams, Effie Slusser, M. C. Pollard, S. W. Whitney, E. Trotter, A. Williams, Effic Slusser, M. C. Pollard, S. W. Suddaby, Jessie Leihy, A. M. Robinson, Kate Ebel, Anna Marshall, Laura Custer, William A. Hazen, J. O. Preble, J. D. Campbell, C. L. Greenwood, Bertha McMillan, Charles Eells and B. F. Beswick, the Misses Clara Macomber, Della the Misses Clara Macomber, Della Mae Gorton, Marian Custer, Melissa Montgomery, Florence Warmer, and Audrey Pieper, Dr. Evalene Peo, Dr. L. E. Wilson, and Dr. G. of the day showing her Los Angeles and vicinity before bringing A. Warmer.

to Seattle, Wash., to spend Christmas week with another sister, Mrs. Frederick Duerr, returning Home Tomorrow

TUESDAY, DEC. 15
Morning
6:00—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.52).
6:00—Siberia, RV15 (4.25).
7:00—Germany, DJB (15.20),
7:15—London GSF (15.14) and GSB (9.51) The BBC Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Vatican City, HVJ (15.11).
9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).
Afternoon
2:30—Singing Lady. (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:15—Mo n it or Views the News. W1XAL (11.79).
3:35—Short Wave Mail Bag, W2XAF
(9.53),

Stitch This Foxy Little Terrier



Droll Motifs Make Dish-Drying

He's a foxy little terrier, is Fido, and the most fun to work in 8 to the inch cross stitch. Could dish-drying be anything but a joy when When any of these sensitive points become inflamed or irritated, we cough. Some throats are very difficult to treat because any attempt to approach them with any sort of instrument will set up any sort of instrument will set up a reaction. Many irritates are are respectively. The sensitive is a flow into the inch cross stitch. Could dish-drying be anything but a joy when this alert little companion, embroidered on a set of tea towels, is there to help you? Watch him hurdle the silver, roll the china and glassware. Fun for child or grownup to stitch, these motifs are liveliest in gay colors. In pattern 5746 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 x 8½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions of the most fun to work in the most fun to work motifs averaging $5 \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and

Two Desserts | Even Oily Company Air Beautiful

By JUDITH WILSON

All of us like to serve desserts with a company air occasionally. especially for Sunday dinners or suppers when guests are likely to drop in. A few of the fussier des-Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo of little nerve ending, but it causes serts take extra time for preparNew York supreme court peras much discomfort and mental ing but not all of them as the folnatural oils and as delightfully lowing recipes will prove:

Cranberry Upside Down Cake Cream ½ cup shortening and add 1 cup sugar, beating well. Add 2 beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon va-2 beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon va-nilla. Add 3 cups flour that has papaya melon to coax your skin been sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, alternately with 1 cup milk. Mix well. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy pan, add 1 cup sugar and 2 cups washed and dried cranberries. Pour in the cake mixture and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour—until done when tested by inserting a straw in the center. Best served with whipped cream. Cranberry Raisin Ple

Line a pie tin with rich pastry, prick well and bake. From extra prick well and bake. From extra pastry, cut out 6 points to go on top of the pie and bake on a cookie sheet. For the filling, wash cranberries, combine with 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups water and ½ cup raisins. Cook 10 minutes, strain and lemon cleanser or use your the berries and raisins from the syrup and return the latter to the tablespoon cornstarch and use to tissues. tissues. Wast with the cranberries and raisins into the pie shell, arrange the pastry points on top to serve at once.

SECTION PLANS

Third travel section members of Ebell will exchange Christmas the face and neck using light, gifts at their meeting next Friday quick upward strokes, until it disway, and a Christmas program is uncomfortable or to rub off on hostess duties by Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Miss Ida Nay, and Miss Blanche Collings.

Both profitable and pleasantly entertained was the combined bazar and silver tea given Friday

rooms proved a lovely setting, with one being given over to a display of cooked food, another to the group would be held Jan. 8 at third to the tea table, beautifully miscellaneous articles, and the decorated with red berries and recandles. It was presided over by Mrs. Virgil Tidball, Mrs. Blanche Witt, Mrs. Mio Tedstrom, and Mrs. Edna Russell.

Mrs. Edna Russen.
A receiving line was made up
of Mrs. A. V. Grey, Mrs. O. S.
McFarland and Mrs. Quessie An-

Everyone who attended the very successful benefit program presented Friday evening by the Franklin Parent-Teacher association thought it a delightful af-

After Dickens' "Christmas Carol" had been read by Paul Veley, the executive board put on a clever play, under the direction of Miss June Arnold. Those in WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE- Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. B.

Skin Can Be

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Only four preparations are all in bridge followed in the evening with table prizes going to Mrs. House, Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Ed Hall, and Herbert Miller.

Guests, in addition to Mrs. House, were Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, and the Massys and Mesdames to a new loveliness.

bricate, one to tone and one to protect the skin. Less than five minutes night and morning are all that you need to go through the entire beauty routine. Here are

and lemon cleanser or use your fingers to smooth the creamy syrup and return the latter to the stove. Blend ¼ cup sugar and 1 throat. Remove the surplus with Wash your face with cool, clear

Next pat the tonic lightly over the face, neck and throat with quick, light, patting motions, using a pad of cotton for the purpose. sure that the tonic is dry the skin before you go on to the next step.
Smooth avocado emollient over

at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss appears into the skin. There is no Preble Drake, 1717 North Broad-greasy residue to leave you feeling being arranged for the afternoon. your sheets, but your skin is soft, cool and dewy.

Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, is 48 years

Arriving at Newark airport on a commercial airliner from California, he said west coast ship owners aimed to prolong the strike there and break it in the east in order to undermine and destroy the seamen's association. He came east to bolster support for the strike in this section, to confer with leaders and stir up enthusiasm through several speeches, he said. He was accompanied by Rudolph Merriwether, secretary of Marine Engineers Benevolent association, local 97, of San Francisco, and was met by Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, which is direct-

ng the strike in New York. Bridges charged that Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, was "playing ball" with the ship owners and said the "entire west shares in that opinion." He alleged that Ryan's men were work-ing Dollar line boats.

He indicated he sought to develop a united front in the east when he forecast the strike would result in a national maritime fed-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon of Newport Road, Tustin, entertained at a dinner party Friday night at their home, in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. M. J. House of Los Angeles.

Red candles and eastern holly centered the small tables at which the four-course dinner was served; and bridge followed in the eve-

Only four preparations are needed—one to cleanse, one to lu-

CHRISTMAS TEA FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

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Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 24th day of December, 1936, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Elva L. Worthy, Thomas Augustus Worthy and Walter Lee Worthy, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Thomas Augustus Worthy and Walter Lee Worthy, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

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Jealous War Lords

NOW THAT the British have hurdled their recent unpleasantness with only one barrier—Edward VIII tipped over, China decides to grab some front page space in the newspapers.

It appears that jealousy over who's going to be kingpin in that vast Oriental nation is responsible for China's present difficulty. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of his slant-eyed brethren, doesn't care a great deal for Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, former war lord of Manchuria. Chang is reported to entertain similar feelings about Chiang.

So when Chiang wanders about in the sticks and makes the mistake of walking on the grass in Chang's front yard, Chang and his cutthroats revert to an old Chinese custom and kidnap Chiang. Naturally Chang has an explanation for this bold "snatch." He says he did it to force China to declare war on Japan.

And why does Chang want to declare war on Japan? Elemental, dear readers. A few years ago the Japanese grabbed Manchuria, thereby kicking Chang out of a highly lucrative job, and now Chang thinks if China declares war on Japan he stands a good chance of war-lording it over Manchuria once again.

We feel safe in saying Uncle Sam and his 130,000,000 nephews and nieces will go about their business as usual and let China and Japan strictly alone should they decide to embark on that nasty sport of reducing population commonly known as war.

Get-rich-quick business suggestion: Making chairs for "sit down" strikers.

It's Time for Agreement

TT'S TIME for the Orange county joint outfall sewer Loboard to sit down, cast away all old prejudices, and reach an amiable agreement on repairs to the line reaching to the ocean.

For months the board has been deadlocked over the choice between concrete and vitrified clay pipe, with Santa Ana demanding the former and the other member cities and districts demanding the latter.

And under the clumsy set-up of the board, all members must agree before work can be done.

No matter which of the two materials will be the most costly in the long run, the costliest item will be the

further delay of repairs. The other members are considering a lawsuit against Santa Ana. However it comes out, it will add expense

and ill feeling to the present problem. If the disagreement continues, and the northern members choose their other alternative of running a sewer line parallel to the present one, it means the double

expense of two lines. No one wins either way. Thre are sound arguments for either type of sewer material. There are reasonable, sincere men on the board. They ought to be able to forget the old battle and reach a common decision.

The fellow due for immortality is the man who will invent a Christmas toy that stays wound up.

We Have an Election

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was re-elected President of the United States today by a vote of 531 to 8 for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

How come, you ask. Didn't we vote F. D. R. into office more than a month ago by a vote of 27,751,612 to 16,681,913 for Landon?

No, you just thought you did. Under the outlandish system of voting on a president of these United States, you merely gave an indication Nov. 3 on the man you wanted in that office. The election really took place today when 539 members of the electoral college met in their respective state capitals and cast their votes.

A lot of hokum, say we. But the constitution specifies that's the way we have to do it—and hang the

We hear rumors that there will be a few proposed constitutional amendments discussed by the next congress. Why not include this one on the list and get the real lowdown on why this cumbersome election procedure should remain in that historic document in this strictly modern age.

High school news: Machine has been invented to solve algebra problems.

Mr. Irvine Says 'Yes'

WHEN James Irvine announced exclusively to The Journal Saturday that he had placed his stamp of approval on Orange county's revised water program, proponents of the plan throughout the county more than likely took a deep collective breath, sighed with relief and remarked, "It can't fail now."

And so it shouldn't.

With memories of past elections on that all-important matter still fresh, the announcement that Orange county's largest landowner had rallied to the support of the water plan because of the elimination of several features he felt were objectionable undoubtedly will swing all other former opponents over to the program, except, of course, those chronic "agin'ers" who vote "no" on everything.

But even though 99 per cent of the voters are now in favor of the program, they must remember one important factor: A "yes" vote is not a vote unless it is placed in the ballot box, and an election is not won unless every supporter goes to bat for the measure with a determination to see that it IS carried.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

etchings. And stopped in at Lebus - Kentucky



In the afternoon a magazine fellow came and asked

when I said to play Ravel's Bolero on the xylophone and stuck to it, he seemed in a huff. So in the twilight to circle the swan pond in the park and down the avenue, catching step with Eddy Duchin.

Dinner at a cozy French place, Du Pierrot and Leslie Howard, the play actor there. And at another table Irene Dunne, the cinema lady, and at still another Charles Laughton or his double. Afterward to see Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in a cycle of

No wonder dogs siphon our sympathies so. The most severe pun-ishment meted to our Boston nimble is to shoo him into a dark closet a moment or so after some outrageous caper. Today in a frenzy of frolic he jumped upon a taborette of nick-nacks, scattering some and breaking a few. He knew he had kited a commandment so he turned meekly and scratched at the closet door to be imprisoned. A picture of utter humility, bless him!

house of Cartier has three plaques on its walls to commemorate the patronage of royalty. One of Queen Marie, another of former King Edward when he was Wales and last the tragic Queen Marie of Spain. There is a certain department store glove counter with small brass strips embossing chair back with: The Greta Garbo chair, the Norma Shearer chair, the Joan Crawford chair, etc. And then the hot dog hutch at the Polo Grounds with a post sign: "Right here, after knocking out three home runs, Babe Ruth downed four of our hamburgers.'

spiration for growing young wom-anhood in the spectacle of an exstrip tease dancer out of burlesque becoming a society pet!

Simpson, has become the most of brilliant and hard-working second-string officials is far more important. talked of woman in the world, numbers several score. Not that any expect to ensnare a king, but it's admitted the publicity and whispers have given the American type a big plug in Britain. And there are a number of wealthy, would be a great blow. loose and unmarried lords, dukes and what-nots about who might be made altar material with proper and labor where the top bosses are blandishments. At least so some bumbling and incompetent. For of the girls think. Anyway they example: are taking a chance.

and syndicate shops the official thority and the other a statistical pinch hitter. When someone muffs genius, are solely responsible for an assignment or is late with deand she knocks out the essay, vignette or such without hesitation. It is a simple and venerable rule she follows: Do It Now. Miss Gillespie, incidentally, is remembered for her lyrics to that enduring can-"When You Look Into the Heart of a Rose."

Bagatelles: George Worts, the writer, has joined the literary ranchers in New Mexico . . . Leon Trotzky's favorite eating place in New York was The Royal on Second avenue . . . H. G. Wells, to intimates, has predicted death in three months...He doesn't think it much fun to live after 70...
The Kent Coopers were first of the New York colony in Miami Beach for the season. Fiske O'Hara has opened a voice studio in Los Angeles.

After doing a little sidewalk shuf-fle and shadow boxing he walked Laughlin, talented assistant genover to a taxi driver at the curb. "Say Buddie," he inquired, "do you be taking off any time now!"

Science News

Science again comes to the aid ond, lack of re of the police department. Two signal services. men, in Pasadena, Calif., have invented a new iodine vapor fingerprint detector. It is very simple rifically depressing effect on his more idealistic lieutenants.

They view it as an ominous degree MAIL BAG calcium chloride. Breath is blown through a rubber tube, is heated by the calcium chloride and ab-sorbs the iodine fumes in another portion of the tube. The fumes are then projected on the fingerprint The fingerprints then show up plainly. The inventors are Dr. John McMorris, a chemist, and Lieut. R. S. Sears, of the Pasadena police department.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

Diary: Out with my lady to see



O. O. McIntyre my ambition of the moment and

Fame: The great avenue jewelry

Sudden thought: What an in-

Miss Loh Tesi, China's "Joan of cently to seek aid against Japan.



I told her about Santa Claus as I thought it better for her to hear it from me than the kids in the streets.'

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

W ident returns to his heavily sitions strong temptation to reladen desk, he faces one urgent turn to private life. problem that has attracted little public notice. This is retaining in the New

beautiful New York women—Peg-gy Joyce, for example—to London gy Joyce, for example—to London ing in his administration of retain-ing in his administration of the corps

Particularly is this true in such departments as commerce, justice

The brains and driving force of The brans and driving force of the labor department are Assistmost congressmen hesitate a long ant Secretary Edward F. McGrady time before putting their wives on the payroll as secretaries. But of the bureau of labor statistics.

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> ences in Europe. In the justice department the situation is much the same. A group of talented young lawyers, headed by Assistant Attor-ney General Robert Jackson, are carrying the legal burden of the

ing lectures or attending confer-

government-while amiable, indolent Homer Cummings makes himself pleasant to politicians and socialites.

RESTIVE

The President is in real danger of losing these junior executives.

In fact, the exodus has already

Judge John J. Burns, able general counsel of the securities and He popped out of a snack bar at exchange commission, has resigned Sherry's about dusk, all fluted up and eager for something or other. eral counsel of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is departing. The treasury has lost to a Washknow anything about flying?"
The driver shook his head. "Well, stick around," he admonished, "I'll assistant to its general counsel.

And McGrady, Jackson and Lu-bin have told the President they are planning to resign.
Underlying this restiveness are two reasons: First, discourage-

ment ment over post-election policy trends of the White House; second, lack of recognition for their The President's covert slashing

of work-relief rolls has had a ter-

velopment, portending a shift to the right, which they strongly disapprove. They are also uneasy over his new preoccupation with foreign affairs; feel that the more become naturalized, 63 remain the President becomes embroiled aliens. The total number of for-

WASHINGTON—When the Pres- en them and others in similar po-DEC. 14, 1911

Much has been written about possible cabinet changes. That the possible cabinet changes. That the president's senior official family needs strengthening is a fact Roosevelt himself knows only too well. Yet the problem of retaining in his administration the corresponding to the recent king's friend, Mrs.

There, at least, they will be well

paid for their work and talents.

some prehistoric storm, a tourist

"How long did it take the na-

LUCKY FAMILY

Fearing charges of nepotism, mayed, has taken this step in his Second street. stride—and gone three farther. Not only his wife, but also a dicial reception . . . W. A. F., under the table she nephew and two nieces are on the Cocoa, Fla.—The President was

Nephew Verne R. Fulmer is a junior mail clerk in the seed loan office of the Farm Credit administration, Columbia, S. C. Niece Melber Sally is a card-

punch operator in the same office Niece Nell Lybrand is an assistant accounting clerk in the same

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The maritime strike is cutting in heavily on foreign grain imports. Ships bearing 3,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn are strike-bound and the moist grain is slowly rotting in the holds . . . When Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan was a Grand Rapids, Mich., newspaper editor, one of his reporters was Paul W. Shafer. The new session of congress will reunite the two men under one roof. Shafer is the new congressman from Michigan's third district . . . There are quaking floors in the White House. A passing footstep overhead causes a tinkling of the glass chandelier in the Red room below . . . Twelve telephones in one office is a record. This is the number of instruments in the out er office of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace . . . From an ambitious horse doctor, product of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, came this request to the Chilean embassy in Washington: "I am very much interested in securing a position as a veterinarian for the Patagonian republic." The embassy replied that the Pata-

D. L. O'B., Cleveland-The number of U. S. foreign service officers who have married foreign women is 127. Of these, 64 have the President becomes embroiled aniens. The total number of the less time and interest he will have in pursuing an aggressive domestic policy.

When this bond is shattered the trance of a third party into the make up the delay. Telephones, and a whole world will probably see as much of Armageddon as it can endure.

When this bond is shattered the trance of a third party into the make up the delay. Telephones, airplanes, dictaphones, and a whole ceedings were started, may be flock of inventions have found prima facie evidence of collusion. aggressive domestic policy.

McGrady and Jackson have had several lucrative business offers.

House receptions are more exclusive under the Roosevelt administration. Number of invitations Four years of unremitting batling and burden - bearing, while ception last year was 2,281, to the far less able superiors received departmental 2,236. In Hoover's the honors and plaudits, have giv
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Twenty-Five Journalaffs Years Ago By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! "Give Something

Striving to save his dinner pail Huh, dad always gets something from falling from the seat of the electrical for Christmas—generalautomobile he was driving this by a shock. and Sixth streets, Ran Sant lost control of the machine, which ing one wheel and damaging other so that a prizefighter couldn't

Amos Cox today sold his 21-acre fort a bout. largest price paid around here for The reason is simple.

It is these junior executives who are carrying the real administrative load of the regime. Their least for property is on East Seventeenth street at the end of Tustin avenue. On the property also is a contract of the property also is a contract of the property also is a contract of the property.

> Walter Eden has come here with is family from Los Ange make his home. He is in the law New York City. Possibly the department of the Orange County reason they're not arrested is Title company.

Dr. F. R. King and family from the payroll as secretaries. But Congressman H. P. Fulmer of Ana to make their future home.

Streetcars around autos. They are now living at 618 East

ederal payroll.

His wife, Willa E. Fulmer, is At that time his father was 53 the congressman's secretary at a years old. Franklin Roosevelt was salary of \$2,600 a year.

At that time his father was object to the congressman's secretary at a years old. Franklin Roosevelt was 18 when his father died.

various concealed ways. If people knew the truth about these enter-

EXQUISITE IRONY

To the Editor: When Henry VIII desired to divorce Catherine of Ar-

vainly sought to obtain the sanc

tion of the Roman Catholic church. He thereupon established the Church of England as an organiza-

tion entirely independent of Rome and thus promptly secured ecclesi-astical blessing for the divorce and

What Other

THE TEST OF EFFICIENCY

ment in a new way the other day

when he remarked that "public

ownership has been rejected by a vote of 95 to 5." After years of

only 5 per cent of the electric en-

ergy generated throughout the United States is produced from

municipally owned plants, and 95

That is certainly a pretty good indication of public preference and

per cent by private plants.

Former Gov. Stokes of New Jer-

Editors Say

Howdy, folks! "Give Something on the leaving time. It would electrical for Christmas," says an give the client some information advertisement.

THE WORLD OF SPORT Oswand Z. Currycomb, well-known sports writer, is the man

who originated the idea of making boxing gloves out of cellophane, conceal a horseshoe or an old door-knob in one of his mitts be-

will be the last. "I always know a good cigar when I see it," says Gashouse

Yeah, if there's not too much mud on the band. care of herself is getting a hus-

band to do it for her. New York state official says received in the way of personal appreciation for his spirit of co-

that they have a pull. WHAT THIS WORLD NEEDS Streetcars that can detour

A dinette has its advantageswhen your wife gives you a kick under the table she can't get a

The trouble with a pretty girl is that the easier she is on the eyes, the harder she is on the pocketbook.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Cupid Does Some Wild Shooting

burst forth at this particular time. to wed another man's wife? Why In Europe's cauldron, bubbling so power and prestige of the British making himself ridiculous and cut. name. Nothing counts so heavily against Italian and German pretensions as the weight of the pire. Nothing bolsters up sagging democracies in Europe so much as the example of the British Commonwealth of Nations. And nothing makes so much for general world stability as the invisible bonds of the far-flung dominions on which the sun never sets.

Anything which loosens imperial oonds, which cheapens or ridicules mon policy abroad plays directly into the hands of those elements and forces which are trying to involve Europe in another welter of war. The one visible bond of unity of the whole empire is a common allegiance to the throne. Not the British parliament, nor the British constitution, nor martial power, but deep-seated affection for the dignity and influence of the kingship itself holds the strands of by her spouse. In this case, her resides in Santa Ana. They hadn't Britain's kingdoms, dominions, husband made no attempt to reply started the Civil war when he was principalities, colonies, protector to the charges upon which the diates and mandatories together. Vorce was granted. And the en-when this bond is shattered the trance of a third party into the make up the delay. Telephones,

T IS decidedly unfortunate that by all the eligible mates of royalty, on a 10-cent store the depression King Edward's romance should both high and low, and then decide isn't over. ominously just now, the most powerful restraining influence is the stubbornness and willful course in Cope. making himself ridiculous and cut-

An obvious way out of the difficulty had been mentioned, if the versary to a long list of others king had really wanted to reconcile his opponents; if he had been that he has recorded in the book cile his opponents; if he had been willing to forego the lady and save now has 85 to his long list of now has 85 to his long list of his crown. Mrs. Simpson's final memories. He has become accusthe British name, which discloses lack of unity at home and a comjudge in the case is expected to be something of a monitor for her, Gilbert is a retired contractor. He to observe her conduct and base his decision upon her faithfulness around Johnstown, Pa. Made a in the matter. Evidence of col- living for the family, took an aclusion would nullify the decree and tive interest in public affairs, de Mrs. Simpson's previous marriage

Just why did Edward skip merThis judge admittedly holds a moThis judge admittedly holds a mo-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag kinny This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request. Vkribbles



Charley Clarke is home from the National Farm Bureau conmarriage. Today the hierarchy of that self-same church are up in his old Iowa friend, Henry A. arms because Edward VIII is contemplating marriage to a divorced woman. What exquisite irony!

J. B. E. Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, with whom he was interested in the cross-breeding of poultry. At that time Charley was secretary of the Iowa Baby Chick association, and Wallace would attend the poultry institutes to compare notes. Clarke carried the Jefferson (Iowa) county banner in the all-counties parameters. rade at the convention, given as a compliment to Secretary Wal-lace. He also enjoyed meeting a number of old alumi from Ames. sey put the public-ownership argu- It is the first meeting of Iowans I ever heard of where corn did not predominate. I conclude the chicks have it. During the interview I also arrived at the conclusion that agitation and experiment, he said. Charley was seriously considering

With

Count 'em for yourself - only nine more shopping days until Christmas.

staying in California.

It is several nights before Christa demonstration of superior private efficiency. Gov. Stokes might have around the house you will find an gone further and said with truth incompleted shopping list, and you that not one of the municipal better attend to it before several plants that is operating fails to lean heavily on the taxpayers in prises, the score would soon be greater in favor of efficient busisary. Oh, shucks, what I want to tell you is to get the buying over with as quickly as possible

When a professional man puts on his office door window "back in 15 minutes," why don't he put as to whether he wanted to wait that long.

I have a friend who took Satarday afternoon off to get his teeth fixed, but he did not return to report whether he had any success or not, so I am withholding an invitation to dinner. I don't want to take advantage of him.

The first fellow who attempts to leave a tin soldier at my house

As a cooperative holiday assist the Broadway theater has flashed the screen a suggestion to "Consider the mail man. Shop early." And for the business early." men: "Patronize your local merchants. Surprising values. Honest merchandise. Buy Santa Ana." I am just a little curious to know what response Les Fountain has

Barney Koster has the flu. Half the time he is afraid he is going to die, and the other half he is afraid he won't. Ever have

the flu? Another beautiful Christmas tree has been placed in a familiar lo-cation in the lobby of the First National bank. It is an annual custom with this institution to participate in the holiday spirit by placing and decorating an emblem long associated with the holiday season. Christmas trees afford a great deal of pleasure to the young and revive the long ago to the more mature who, no matter how many years have elapsed, never tire of reminiscing about the joy they had when they were "kids." So let us keep alive the Christmas spirit, with all its traditions and happiness which the occasion

When they put a burglar alarm

Patrolman Stephenson had to divide responsibility with Jack Cope. The electrical contractor street office, but fails to clear the ting straight across many of the most deeply ingrained prejudices deeply ingrained prejudices lake three-fourths clearance, but lains to case red. Jack gets three-fourths clearance, of his race? Can it be that cupid's so that only leaves Stephenson the ways are so uncontrollable that rear wheels. If he takes them I his arrows must fall wherever he wouldn't want Jack's car.

Cal Gilbert's dad, William S. Gil-

voted some time to educational afknot would still be securely tied. fairs from the standpoint of school board membership, and like so Collusion is apparent when the many others yielded to the perapplicant for divorce is unopposed suasive call of the west and now us, but we are living a lot faster.